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I wish to announce that I have purchased the OWL LUNCH CAR and will run a first class lunch room. Short Orders. Open day and night. An ideal place for a quick lunch. H. J. O'ROURK, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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1915 Model

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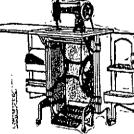
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JUST NORTH OF MARKET SQUARE

Stevens Point, Wisconsin

TWO KILLING FROSTS BLIGHT LOCAL CROPS Last week the road commissioners burchased nine steel drags which will be used in the northern part of the county for the dragging of the roads in several of the towns. There are

ant when it was so desirable that cold weather should hold off longer than usual than the present fall, and is seldom that we have had a frost that came as early in the senson as it ald this year. Of course there has been some kind of a frost every month during the past summer, but seemed to survive the orit was cold enough to kill almost all of the veg tation of a tender character in some sections, while in other laces there was no damage whatever Frank Whitrock, the melon man, reported that the frost of Thursday night killed all of his watermelons and also about half of the musk melons that he had on his place. He also stated that this was the first time in his experience in Wisconsin when his arrions were killed by frost.

Many of the patches of potatoes and corn were also badly damaged. and other fields were apparently as good as ever. Another frost came on Sunday night, and some of the places that escaped the first frieze were nipped on that occasion. The concensus of opinion among farmers seems to be that there will be no corn his forage crop.

when the freeze came Sunday night. Some of them report that mercury got down to 17 above during Sun iny night, which is certainly rather chilly for the latter part of August. The chanberry man, altho they gen-The cramberry man, aitho they generally suffer more from frost than the regular run of farmers, are better premaied to richt such an american of Rudolph was quite severely ter premaied to richt such an american of the foot with a cartie of the recent severely to the foot with a cartie of the richt and the foot with a cartie of the richt and the foot with a cartie of the richt and the foot with a cartie of the richt and the foot with a cartie of the richt and t

The weather was not the best for out-door picnicing, there was about a hundred in attendance at the affair The chief attraction was a chicken chowder that had been prepared during the morning for the eccasion, and while the weather was not particularly good for lying in the shade, it was an excellent day to eat chowder, and those in attendance did ample ustice to the things set before them The meeting was held on one of the islands up river, where they have and several meetings heretofore.

G. J. Kandy left on Monday for

Road Drogs Purchased Last week the road commissions

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, September 1, 1915

several of the towns in the northern part of the county where the soil is almost entirely clay, and where dur ing a great part of the season their roads are in pretty bad shape whenever there is any rain, and for a long time afterward, and an effort will be made to improve these stretches. It is well known that a dirt road can be kept in fair shape the greater part of the year provided they are dragged whenever it is necessary. These dirt roads are preferred by many to a macadam highway, being éasier on horses, and they are generally cheaper to construct and to keep in order after they are built, altho never quite as good as first class macadam.

The drags purchased by the county will be put in charge of some competent and reliable person who will have about two miles of road under his supervision, and will report to he county commissioner whenever

Will Hold a Road Meeting. Simon Worland, chairman of the own of Sigel has called a good roads meeting to be held in the town hall of Sigel this Wednesday evening. It is expected that there will be a good turnout to the meeting, as this tree without that has become of conthis year, and that it is a lucky man is a subject that has become of conthe has a sile in which he can store siderable interest to the public in general, and most people are anx-ious to see something done. The his forage crop.

Reports from the cranberry men in this section are to the effect that they did not suffer any from the frost. They had notification of the coming freeze on Thursday night, and all of the marshes were flooded, and as it the marshes were flooded, and as it the past, and the difficultion of the water was left on the past, and the difficultion of the water was left on the past, and the difficultion of the water was left on the past, and the difficultion of the water was left on the past, and the difficultion of the past, and the past, and the past, and the past are past are past and the past are past the burdes, and was still on them in that town it will mean that the when the freeze came Sunday night, people in general must pull togetaer for the desired result.

the regular run of farmers, are better prepared to ricot such an emergency than the others, as they generally that a supply of water with which to flood the vines if possible.

Had a Chicken Chowder.

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party of friends at her Third street nome on Friday afternoon, and those present report a most deslightful event. The house had been appropriately decorated for the occasion and presented a very pleasing appearance, light thments were served during the afternoon.

Will Open a Store. Guy Miller has leased the store in the east end of the MacKinnon block and expects to open a novelty store therein within a short time.

Dodge county to get his aged father and bring him to this city to make his home. The old gentleman is 98 years old and up to a short time ago was able to get around and take care of himself. For several years past he has been making his home in New York state, altho he lived in this city for a short time several tyenrs ago. Listen! The Tribune goes thing try a Want Ad and see what it will do for you.

WHERE TO REPORT

High School and Eighth Grade. All Eighth grade and high school pupils will report at the Lincoln

Seventh Grade pupils will report Miss Doherty, Howe school, second

oor, for grading.
Sixth A grade pupils will report o Miss Graves, Howe school, third floor, and Sixth B pupils to Miss Montgomery, Howe school, third

oor.
Fifth grade pupils will report to Miss Newman, Howe school, third floor for grading Fourth A pupils will report to Miss

Reichel, Howe school, second floor.
Fourth B grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Bourster, Howe school, second floor, and those living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Reeves, Irving school, second floor. All Third A grade pupils will report to Miss Conla, Howa school First floor,

First floor,
Third B grade pupils living south
of Wisconsin street will report to
Miss Gonia, Howe school, first floor,
and those living north of Wisconsin
street will report to Miss Regres,
Irving school, second floor.

Second A grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Muelker, Howe school, first floor, and those living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Morgan,

Irving school, second floor.

will be held in the forenoon at the Lincoln school and in the afternoon at the Irving school. Miss Quinn is the director of the kindergartens and Miss Horton is the Assistant. West Side.

Seventh grade pupils will report to Miss Hayward, Lowell school, second Goor. Sixth grade pupils will report to Miss Griffith, Lowell school, second

will report to Miss Offia Emmons, Emerson school, second floor.

Third A grade pupils living East of St. Paul Railroad tracks will report to Miss Looze, Emerson school, second floor, and those living west

Second A grade pupils living East of St. Paul tracks will report to Miss Campion, Emerson school, first floor, and those living west of St. Paul tracks will report to Miss Tarrant, Edison school, first floor.

Second B grades pupils living west of St. Paul tracks will report to Miss and those living east of St. Paul tracks will report to either Miss Ostrum, Lowell school, first floor, or to Miss Campion, Emerson school, first floor, according to convenience.

J. F. Seidl, chairman of the countracks will report to either Miss Ostrum, Lowell school, first floor, or to Miss Campion, Emerson school, first floor, according to convenience.

Miss Morrissey, Edison school, first First B grade pupils living west of

St. Paul railroad tracks will report to Miss Morrissey, Edison school, first floor, and those living east of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to either Miss Ostrum, Lowell school, first floor or to Miss Gill, Emerson school, first floor, according to nvenience.

Kindergarten pupils living east of Paul railroad tracks will report the Emerson Kindergarten in the forenoon and those living west of the St. Paul railroad tracks will report to the Edison school in the after-noon. Miss Philleo is the Director of the Kindergartens and Miss Hayes

A Peculiar Accident.

Marshfield Times.—James Wegen er, only son of Municipal Judge and Mrs. Hugo Wegener, residing at Phird and Chesnut streets, sustained Third and Chesnut streets, sustained a severe injury Monday morning, while at work adjusting a tire. The young man had inflated a tire for an auto which was standing in the garage and was just about to fit it to the wheel when it exploded through the rim, driving particles of the metal rim and rubber casing clear through the palm of his left hand. through the palm of his left hand. The bones and cords of the hand

anti-toxin serum to guard against the there were about fifty in attendance worst form of infection. Yesterday he was reported to be getting along as well as could be expected, having no high temperature or other unto-ward symptoms which might retard his recovery.

of the state game warden's department say will go farther toward the protection of deer than any other state that might be lute that might be enacted except one absolutely prohibiting the killing of deer, has passed the Wisconsin leg'slature and will be in effect at the opening of the deer season Nov.

It is expected by the state game warden and his assistants and by association interested in the protection of game in Wisconsin, that the new law will not only result in better new law will not only result in better protection for deer, but will be an absolute safeguard to the lives of hunters in the north woods. Under the new law shooting a deer it will be necessary for the sportsman

is shooting at in order to avoid a vio-lation of the statute. Heretofore the mium, as is the case as soon as it is great danger in the woods has been carelessness of the inexperienced hunter in firing at a moving object in the dense timber of tangled slashing. Expecting to see deer driven others by themselves, but such was too late the hunter has ascertained that he has shot his companion or another hunter. An accident of this character cannot occur under the new

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine. -One of the most pleasing events

were does,

given it in all our principal cities.

Gaskell and MacV'tty have given the play a superb scenic equipment. The exact replica of that of its long run at the New Amsterdam Theatre New York City.

Fish Train Discontinued.

The fish train, which has been run over the St. Paul road during the past summer for the accommodation

spending two days there they can leave on Sunday evening and got putting in Iwo days fishing and only back home Monday morning, thus losing one business day.

Crauberries Hurt at Berlin. second floor, and those living west of St. Paul tracks will report to Mrs. Dietz, Edison school, second floor.

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by the frost. He stated that all of the other cranberry marshes were dry and that there was no means of flooding them in case there was a schoolmate of Mr. McFarland while he was attending the university.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland will make nothing to do except to take their home in Chicago when the nothing to do except to take their chances with the rest of humanity.

First A grade pupils living east of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to Miss Gill, Emerson school, first floor, and those living west of St. purpose of organizing and getting lined up on their new duties. As all of the men are familiar with school natters and have served in such capmatters and navis served in such actions heretofore, there is no question but what they will prove to be ed. good appointments.

> Appointed by Co. Superintendent Miss Mabel Winch, who has been caching at Auburndale during the past two years, has been appointed superintendent of rural schools by County Superintendent Geo. A. Var-The position is quite a desiraney. The position is quite a desira-ble one, carrying with it a salary of \$90 per month.

Miss Edna Roach of Fond du Lac has been a guest of Miss Irene Lara-mic the past week.

Miss Babe Poirier, of Merrill, who has had charge of the Poirier Millin ery parlors in this city for a number of years, has accepted a position at Milwaukee with Madame Schwartz exclusive fashionable milliner in the cream city. Miss Irene Sommers of Chicago has taken charge of the sho here and will be assisted by Miss Ella commering of Merrill.

John Smith jr., was the only transhooter from this city who had the nerve to brave the elements on Sun-day and make the trip to Stevens Point where he took part in the The bones and cords of the hand were almost completely severed.

Medical assistance was secured at once and the young man was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Owing to the danger of tetanus, the patient was favorable for an outing of this sort, given an injection of anti-tetanus or articly acrust account and the secure against the there were about fifty in attendance. Rev. George Shelton of Oneida oc

Rev. George Shelton of Oriela Oc-cupied the pulpit in the Episcopal church in this city last Sunday in place of Rev. A. C. Fliedner. Mr. Shelton visited this city the last time Good sized audiences greeted the about 22 years ago, and he was agree. Frank Winninger company on the two nights that they showed at Daly's Theater, and the productions put on by the company were pronounced to be much above the ordinary. The Winninger company can generally Rinninger company can generally gamble on a good house when it comes to Grand Rapids.

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Must see the Antlers. A law which hunters and members TELEPHONE COMPANY **GAN SELL STOCK**

Manager Ben Smart of the Wood ounty retephone company r cowed ord rion inc wisconsin Rate Cont bigh school.

High School pupils may consult with Mr. Kell or Mr. Schwede from Monday, August 30, to Friday, September 3, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 P. M. daily at the Lincoln School.

Those wishing to enter the Industrial, Continuation, Commercial or Evening Schools may consult with Mr. Hayward at the Witter school.

Mr. Hayward board of directors, as it has always

pany you a co-operative basis the same as when it was started some years ago. There was danger of tosing out on this proposition, as it is necessary to have a surplus of see his target and know what he stock for sale at all times in order ing. Expecting to see deer driven others by themselves, but such was out by the drivers, and seeing a not the case as there has been no approximate the been fired at the moving object, and year, and the directors even went to

to Madison to represent them before the commission, so that none of the necessary details would be overlooklaw, if the hunter intends to live up ed in the matter. After hearing all to the statute, say experienced deer hunters. He must see the antiers on his game before he fires. It is said by game wardens that fully 65 per cent of the deer killed in Wisconsin between Nov. 10 and Dec.i last, was sent two engineers here to appear the plant and see it it was some store does. they sent two engineers here to appraise the plant and see if it was worth as much money as had been claimed, and as it had been capital-The engineers went over the entire

system and when they got thru with the work they knew to a cent what It was worth. Long before they ba finished their labors they made the statement that there was no quesion but what the commission would grant the request of the company, as It was evident to them that the plant lains for automobiles, also to make was worth much more than the fig-ures had represented it to be.

proposition, then woke up to the sit-uation and in some instances made quite a noise about town because they were not able to get stock. They would not invest a cent to belo along home Institution, but when the lied up they were around with tear

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Fourth A grade pupils living south of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Emerson school, second floor.

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nence after the 15th of September, and those who have applications in will be served first. Any person who has a telephone and who desires to nurchase a share of stock may do to by making application to E. B.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. McFarland is employed as one of the engineers of the Western Ekstric company. The groom was born and reared in this city and has many friends here who will unite with the ribune in extending the heartiest of congratulations,

Had a Leg Broken.

Alex Sovinski, who was returning from Elm Lake on Sunday with a party of people in his automobils,

Short Taurnament.

The Elks held a tournament a their club rooms on Thursday evening at which there were about 36 of the skut enthusiusts of the city pres-ent. The prizes for the evening were awarded as follows: First, M. N. Weeks, second O. R.

Roenius, third G. Schuman, fourth Oscar Uchling, fifth Al Bunde, sixth I E. Philleo, seventh Dr. J. J. Looze. Entertained for Mrs. Hambrecht.

The members of the Womans Club entertained at the Elk Rooms on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Geo. P. Hambuschi, and a very pleasant ime was had by all. Mrs. Hambrecht was presented with a set of cut glass salt shakers and a set of silver spoons by the members of the club. Advertised Mail

Ladies: Kelly Mrs. C. L., Lowery Miss Margaret. Gentlemen: Dubke. Mr. Arthur Miller, Herman, Norse, S., White James. (2) Robert Nash, Postmaster.

Enlarging Their Vaults. During the past couple of weeks the First National Bank has added considerable space to its safety de-posit vault so that there will be

more room for the accommodation

of customers,

FOUND AT LAST. ---Money to loan on good farms Call at once and get it. D. D. Conway

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pease left of

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orphal, of this ity, was found floating in the canal n Portage at Scottock last Priday Orphal, says the Portage Demo atm near that city for the past eigh een months, had been missing sint-

its absence from home had enuse

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ausiety, they had not thought to find him dead. They had been trying to locate him for several days and had about decided that he had lett town i search of other employment, An Inquest was hald and the ent aner's nery decided that the man had ome to his death accidently. De-cased was about 30 years of age and foragely lived at Stevens Point where he was employed as switchwan in the Wisconsin Central Yards. Mi and Mrs. Orphal and Mrs. Will Diedrich, a sirter of the deceased.

str for Postage on Saturday to at

Paying Contract is Let.

At a meeting of the board of public works held on Friday afternoon the outract for paying Grand Avenue hetween the Northwestern and St. Paul depots was let. The lowest hidder and the one that secured the contract was the George Keachie Co. of Madison, who contract to put it the paying at \$1.98 per square yard.

There were hie bidders on the contract, and the company that get the job is a now one for this part of the country. Their bid was only a httl- below that of the Bossert Co..

This part of the pavement will be done with vitrified lirlek, with a conrete foundation, and will be the same up to date has given first class satis faction, and is now considered to be cleaner than any other kind of pavement, more lasting, and the cheaper

Attention of Auto Owners. All automobile owners should

now that Sweet Brothers, who are acated in the old Anderson Carriage works, are prepared to do anything in the way of repairing tops or curwork in a manner that cannot be told frs. Mulr, first floor; Irving school, liss Shaffer, first floor.

Kindergartin pupils will report to chool most convenient. Sessions vill be held in the forenoon at the lincoln school and in the afternoon this story is attested by the long runs the links story is attested by the long runs the links story is attested by the long runs that links story is attested by the long runs that sure described it to be. The grant demand for stock came when the electric light company was sold to the city. Men who had put hold windows for autos, its bruken their money out at almost any rate of interest, or let it lie idle rather than invest any of it in a co-operative workmanlike manner. The public report to sible for the dramatization is past—when the electric light company was sold to the city. Men who had put hold windows for autos, its bruken invest any of it in a co-operative workmanlike manner. The public is asked to give them a call and judge their work by what they de-

Purchase Big Hotel.

A d at was closed last Monday by bleh C. E. Blodgett and Felix La Point of Marshfield became owners of the Mitchell batel in Tomahawk,

of Grand Rapids Monday for the pur-pose of voting on the question of raising money for building roads during the coming year, the sum of \$2,000 was voted. There were 41 in favor of the proposition and 19 against it. This means that they will have the sum of \$6000 to spend on the roads the coming year. It is expected that the work will be done on the highway known as the Plover road,

Early Hunters Fined \$107.

V. V. Smith and R. Alexander of Neodah pleaded guilty to hunting prairie chickens with setler dogs and tuns in the closed season. The early guns in the closed season. The early hunters paid fines in court amount-ing to \$107.01. Their new automatic shot guns were confiscated by Con-servation Wardens C. F. Asmuth and B. P. Lanning. According to Conservation wardens, who are patrolling the prairie chicken counties, grouse and prairie chickens are as plantiful as last fear

Wis Pedigreed Rye For Sale.

as last year.

—I have a quantity of Wisconsh pedigreed rys which I will sell at \$1.40 per bushel in lots of 10 bushels party of people in his automonics, \$1.40 per nusuer in lots of 10 busnels ran into the ditch on Grand Avenue or more. Smaller quantities at \$1.50 near the western city limits, and the per busnel. A sample of this rye car was tipped over and Mr. Sovinski took the prize at the Marshfield fair, sustained a fracture of one of his also a sample can be seen at the legs. Otto Krenke was driving the Tribune office. Sample sent on applicate the time the accident happens catter. cation. Especially recommended for light soils. Will deliver in quantities to Grand Rapids. A. P. Bean, R. D.

Death of Wm. Kluge.

William Kluge passed away at Merrill on Friday after an illness of three months of paralysis of the heart. Deccased was born in Germany on April 3, 1860, but resided in this city for a number of years. His brother, Albert Kluge, went to Merril on Sat-urday and accompanied the remains to this city and interment was made n Forest Hill cemetery.

Foley-Pike.

Miss Mary Foley and Harold Pike were married in this city Monday norning at the office of Justice F. W. Calkins, the Judge officiating in per carring, the sauge omerating in person. They were accompanied by Mrs. Louise Folsy and Mr. Harold Folsy. Mr and Mrs Pike w'll make their home in this city.

New Dry Goods Man, E. H. Fiedler of Evanston, Iil. has accepted a position with the John-son & Hill Co. store and will have

charge of their dry goods depart-ment. Mr. Fledler is an expert in is line. Clearing Land

-1 want to contract for clearing

bout 25 acres on my Rudolph farm. Also want clearing done on my land in Saratoga and near Bahcock.

If interested look over land at once and make bid. D. D. Conway. 2t,

Monday, September 6 being Labor Day the banks in this city will be closed for the day.

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YOUR USE. Organizations and societies are at

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chairs, tables and conveniences such as telephone,

writing materials, etc. Do not ask for the privil-

Committees or Companies desiring to make use of the room after banking hours will be per-

feetly welcome, and can do so by simply informing

us by telephone and the room will be at their ser-

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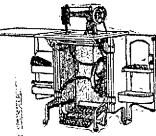
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Stevens Point, Wisconsin

TWO KILLING FROSTS BLIGHT LOCAL CROPS

There never has been a time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant when it was so desirable that cold weather should hold off longer than usual than the present fall, and it is seldom that we have had a frost that came as early in the season as been some kind of a frost every month during the past summer, but vegetation seemed to survive the orden until last Thursday night, when it was cold enough to kill almost all of the vegetation of a tender character in some sections, white in other places there was no damage whatever.

Frank Whitrock, the melon man, reported that the frost of Thursday night killed all of his watermelons, and also about half of the musk melons that he had on his place. He also stated that this was the first time in his caperience in Wisconsin when his inclose were killed by frost.

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Many of the patches of polatoes and corn were also badly damaged, and other fields were apparently as good as ever. Another frost came on Sunday night, and some of the places that escaped the first freeze were nipped on that occasion. The concensus of opinion among farmers seems to be that there will be no corn this year, and that it is a lucky man who has a silo in which he can store his forage crop.

12-ports from the cranberry men in this a cition are to the effect that they did not suffer any from the frost. They had notification of the coming freeze on Thursday night, and all of the marshes were flooded, and as it continued cold, the water was left on the berries, and was still on them when the freeze came Sunday night.

Some of them report that mercury got down to 17 above during Sunday night, which is certainly rather chilly for the latter part of August. The cranberry men, altho they generally suffer more from frost than the regular run of farmers, are better prepared to meet such an emergency than the others, as they generally hate a supply of water with which to flood the vines if possible.

Had a Chicken Chowder.

Had a Chicken Chowder. The members of the local camp of the Woodmen of the World had their annual blowout up river last Sunday, and notwithstanding the fact that the weather was not the best for out-door picnicing, there was about a hundred in attendance at the affair. The chief attraction was a chicken chowder that had been prepared during the morning for the occasion, and while the weather was not particuwhile the weather was not particu-larly good for lying in the shade, it was an excellent day to eat chowder, and those in attendance did ample instice to the things set before them. The macting was held on one of the islands up river, where they have had several meetings heretofore.

G. J. Kaudy left on Monday for Dodge county to get his aged father and bring him to this city to make his home. The old gentleman is 98 years old and up to a short time ago was able to get around and take care of himself. For several years past he has been making his home in New York state, altho he lived in this city for a short time several years ago.

WHERE TO REPORT Road Drags Purchased. Last week the road commissione purchased nine steel drags which will be used in the northern part of the county for the dragging of the roads

in several of the towns. There are several of the towns in the northern High School and Eighth Grade.
All Eighth grade and high school pupils will report at the Lincoln high school.
High School pupils may consult with Mr. Kell or Mr. Schwede from Monday. August 30, to Friday, September 3, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 P. M. daily at the Lincoln School.
Those wishing to enter the Industrial, Continuation, Commercial or Evening Schools may consult with Mr. Hayward at the Witter school.
Grading in Public Schools for open-

presented a very pleasing appearance, ker'r simments were serwed during the afternoon.

Will Open a Store. Guy Miller has leased the store in the east end of the MacKinnon block and expects to open a novelty store therein within a short time.

West Side. Seventh grade pupils will report to Miss Hayward, Lowell school, sec-ond floor.

Sixth grade pupils will report to Miss Griffith, Lowell school, second

Fifth grade pupils will report to Miss Ruth Emmons, Lowell school, second floor, for grading.

Fourth A grade pupils living south

of Grand Avenue will neport to Miss Johnson, Lowell school, first floor, and those living north of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Cella Emmons, Emerson school, second floor.

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Fourth B grade pupils living south of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Solway, Lowell school, first floor and those living north of Grand avenue will report to Miss Qrita Emmons, Emerson school, second floor.

Third A grade pupils living East of St. Paul Railroad tracks will report to Miss Looze, Emerson school, second floor, and those living west of St. Paul tracks will report to Mrs. Dietz, Edison school, second floor.

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First B grade pupils living west of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to Miss Morrissey, Edison school, first floor, and those living east of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to either Miss Ostrum, Lowell school, first floor or to Miss Gill, Emerson school, first floor, according to convenience.

K'ndergarten pupils living east of K'ndergarten pupils living east of St. Paul railroad tracks will report at the Emerson Kindergarten in the forencon and those living west of the St. Paul railroad tracks will restricted. the St. raturalities that the after-port to the Edison school in the after-non. Miss Philleo is the Director of the Kindergartens and Miss Hayes

A Peculiar Accident.

Marshfield Times.—James Wegener, only son of Municipal Judge and Mrs. Hugo Wegener, residing at Third and Chesnut streets, sustained a severe injury Monday morning, while at work adjusting a tire. The young man had inflated a tire for an auto which was standing in the garage and was just about to fit it to the wheel when it exploded through the rim, driving particles of the metal rim and rubber casing clear through the palm of his left hand. The bones and cords of the hand were almost completely severed.

Medical assistance was secured at once and the young man was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Owing to the danger of tetanus, the patient was given an injection of anti-tetanus or anti-toxin serum to guard against the worst form of infection. Yesterday he was reported to be getting along as well as could be expected, having no high temperature or other untoward symptoms which might retard his recovery.

Miss Babe Poirier, of Merrill, who has had charge of the Poirier Milling to fyzars, has accepted a position at Milwaukee with Madame Schwartz, and the worth Madame Schwartz, and the with Madame Schwartz, Milwaukee with Madame Schwartz, and will was kaken charge of the shop here and will be assisted by Miss Ella Pommering of Merrill.

John Smith jr., was the only trap shooter from this city who had the nerve to brave the elements on Sunday and make the trip to Stevens Cold and there was a high wind blow-to the danger of tetanus, the patient was gold and there was a high wind blow-to the danger of tetanus, the patient was given an injection of anti-tetanus or anti-toxin serum to guard against the worst form of infection. Yesterday he was reported to be getting along as well as could be expected, having no high temperature or other unto-ward symptoms which might retard the pulpit in the Episcopal church in this city the last time of year, has accepted a position at Milwaukee with Madame Schwartz, Milwaukee with Madame Schwartz, Milwaukee with Madame Schwartz, Milwaukee with Madame Schwartz, Mi

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the play a superb scenic equipment. The exact replica of that of its long run at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York City.

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Fish Train Discontinued.

The fish train, which has been run over the St. Paul road during the past summer for the accommodation of tourist from the south who wished to get into the northern part of the state for a couple of days outing, will be discontinued on Septing, will be d

second floor, and those living west of St. Paul tracks will report to Mrs. Dietz, Edison school, second floor.

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Married on Taesday.

R. E. McFarland, who spent severally all days last we k in this city visit, all days last dry and that there was no means of flooding them in case there was a frost coming, so that the owners had nothing to do except to take their chances with the rest of humanity.

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matters and nave served in such cap-acities heretofore, there is no ques-tion but what they will prove to be good appointments. Appointed by Co. Superintendent Appointed by Co. Superintended Miss Mabel Winch, who has been teaching at Auburndale during the past two years, has been appointed superintendent of rural schools by County Superintendent Goo. A. Varney. The position is quite a desirative of the property with it a salary of ney. The position is quite a desira-ble one, carrying with it a salary of \$90 per month.

Miss Edna Roach of Ford du Lac nas been a guest of Miss Irene Laranie the past week.

Miss Babe Poirier, of Merrill, who has had charge of the Poirier Millinery parlors in this city for a number of years, has accepted a position at Milwaukee with Madame Schwartz,

Rev. George Shelton of Oneida occupied the pulpit in the Episcopal chirch in this city last Sunday in place of Rev. A. C. Fliedner. Mr. Shelton visited this city the last time shoundinger company on the two highsts that they showed at Daly's Theater, and the productions put on by the company were pronounced to be much above the ordinary. The Winninger company can generally gamble on a good house when it comes to Grand Rapids.

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Gending in Public Schools for opening of School on Monday, September 6, 1915.

East Side.

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the county commissioner whenever presently.

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The great demand for stock came when the electric light company we sold to the city. Men who had put their money out at almost any rate of interest, or let it lie idle rather than invest any of it in a co-operative proposition, then worke up to the situation and in some instances made quite a noise about town because they were not able to get stock. They would not invest a cent to help along a home institution, but when they

to it.

The issuance of stock will commence after the 15th of September, and those who have applications in will be served first. Any person who has a telephone and who desires to purchase a share of stock may do so by making application to E. B. Smort manager.

ly. Mr. and Mrs. McFarland will make eir home in Chicago, where Mr their home in Chicago, where Mr McFarland is employed as one of the engineers of the Western Electric company. The groom was born and

Skat Tournament.

The Elks held a tournament at their club rooms on Thursday eve-ning at which there were about 36 of

ning at which there were about 36 of the skat enthusiasts of the city pres-ent. The prizes for the evening were awarded as follows: First, M. N. Weeks, second O. R. Roenius, third G. Schuman, fourth Oscar Uchling, fifth Al Bunde, sixth I.E. Philleo, seventh Dr. J. J. Looze, Entertained for Mrs. Hambrecht. Entertained for Mrs. Hambrecht.
The members of the Womans Club entertained at the Elk Rooms on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht, and a very pleasant time was had by all. Mrs. Hambrecht was presented with a set of cut glass salt shakers and a set of silver spoons by the members of the club.

Advertised Mail

Ladies: Kelly, Mrs. C. L., Lowery,
Miss Margaret,
Gentlemen: Dubke, Mr. Arthur,
Miller, Herman, Norse, S., White,
James. (2)

Robert Nash, Postmaster.

Enlarging Their Vaults. During the past couple of weeks the First National Bank has added considerable space to its safety deposit vault so that there will be more room for the accommodation of customers.

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and Mr. Laure Orphal, con of was found flowers in the cond-

Mindov exercise. August 22. The histories from home had careed by wise, and trends one had careed by wise, and trends one had careed his wise, and trends one identification of the had been trying to be also find the coveral days and had donified the detiction of other employment. An indicate the had bett town in careful of other employment.

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Altention of Voto Owners, All automobile owners, chould know that Sweet Brothers, who are located in the old Arderion Carriage works, are prepared to do anything in the way of tepatring tops in cuttime, for automobiles, alen to make new tops and cuttains, and do the work in a manner that cannot be told from that turned out at the factory. They also furnish and make celluloid window for auto., hx broken ford window for autor, hx broken puring and put in new ones, do all ands of painting in a most there und sorkmanlike manner ts asked to give them a call and judge their work by what they de-

Purchase Big Hotel.

A d al was closed had Monday by which C. E. Biodyctt and Pellx La Point of Marchiteld became owner. Point of Marchield became owner of the Mitchell hotel in Tourahowk, which moted for its high standard of service. It was purchased from the Bradley estate. It is raid the hotel was put up by Mr Bradley a hotaler of years ago at a cust of 4125,000 and that its furnishings alone are worth \$20,000. The huibling constitution of them to the property of the following the following and has about worth \$20,000. The building con-ists of three states and has about 80 rooms. The realty in the deal comprises are lots. Mr. ta Point will have the management of the hotel.

Good Ronds Win Out.

At the election held in the town of Grand Rapids Monday for the purpose of voting on the question of raising money for building roads during the purpose of raising money for building roads during the country year, the run of \$2,000 was voted. There were 41 in frvor of the proposition and 19 against it. This means that they will have the sum of \$600 to spend on the roads the coming year. It is expected that the work will be done on the highway known as the Player road. Ployer road.

Early Hunters Elned \$107.

V. V. Smith and R. Alexander of Norsiah pleaded entity to limiting grains chickens with retter dogs and prince chickens with retter dogs and game in the closed reason. The early hanters paid fines in court amount ing to \$107.01. Their new automatic shot puns were confiscated by Conavation Wardens C. P. Admith and B. P. Lenning. According to Comer-vation wardens, who are patrolling the prairie chicken counties, ground and prairie chickens are as photiini as fast year.

Wis Pedigreed Rye For Sale,

I have a quantity of Wisconsin medigreed try: which I will sell at \$1.46 per taskel in lots of 10 bushels Smaller quantities at \$1.19 per bushel. A sample of this tye took the prize at the Marshfield fals, also a sample can be seen at the Tribune office. Sample sent on appil Tribune once. Sample seminended for extron. Especially recommended for tight soils. Will deliver in quantities o Grand Rapids. A. P. Bean, R. D.

Death of Wm. Kluge.

William Kluge passed away at Mer-rill on Friday after an illness of three months of paralysts of the heart. Deceased was born in Germany on April 3, 1860, but resided in this city for a number of y ars. His brother, Albert Kluge, went to Merril on Sat-urday and accompanied the remains to this city and interment was made in Fourst HIII cometery. n Forest HIII cemetery.

Foley-Pike,
Miss Mary Foley and Hurold Pike
were married in this city Monday
morning at the office of Justice F. W.
Calkins, the Judge officiating in person. They were accompanied by Mrs.
Louise Foley and Mr. Hurold Foley.
Mr and Mrs. Pike will make their
home in this city.

New Dry Goods Man.

E. H. Fiedler of Evanston, Ill., has accepted a position with the Johnson & Hill Co. story and will have charge of their dry goods department. Mr. Fiedler is an expert in the line. his line. Clearing faind want to contract for clearing about 25 acres on my Rudolph farm. Mso want cleaving done on my land

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"They're the best in the business,

"Oh, I might spare one or two. I've

quite a number of them, but I could

only lease them to your might need

"Ob, certainly, I understand that

in the British Government service in

him, running printing-presses

you knock 'em down once a day."

the British engraving-department?"

him. Perhaps he's—"
"Got bit by a cobra once, had the

"What's the matter? One bite you

"No-yes," sald Horton, confused

assuring himself, shoved his right fore-

Anger beneath Poe's gaze and cried;

examined the scars carefully.

had his poison sacks removed

first attracted Poe's attention.

you get out of it alive?"

"So that's the sign the cobra's

fangs leave!" he exclaimed. "How'd

Hasn't been there long."

ed up convulsively

"Indeed," smiled Horton,

them next season, you know."

answered Poe enthusiastically.

charmer?

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Stories of Strange Cases Solved in Secret by a Banker-Detective By ROBERT CARLTON BROWN

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THE MISSPELLED WORD

back from the wilds of New Orleans ance. and Mexico," greeted Mitchell, President of the Bankers' Protective Asso ciation, as Poe stepped into his private room, unannounced, the second day after his return from Mexico

"I was just on the point of calling you up," continued Mitchell. Christopher Poe, dropping into a that shows the counterfeiter is illitchair, and beginning to fan himself orate?" slowly with his hat. "What's new? "On You look as though you'd just sidestepped a bomb"

"Something interesting," Mitchell announced, glancing uneasily at the door, a trifle open Rising abrupity. he stepped over, and shut it securely Coming back, he reached out mechanically, as though he had made the same motion a hundred times that day, and drew from a pigeon-hole a handful of crisp five-dollar bills, thrusting them into Poe's flugers with nerv ous quickness

"Is this hush money, or a donation to the head office boy of the Bankers' Protective, which capacity I so humbly fill?" asked Poo, lifting a highly arched eyebrow, and holding it quiverering for a questioning moment. "Look it over," said Mitchell, turn-

ing sidewise, and drumming nervously on a magnifying-glass he had dropped at Poe's entrance.

('hristopher Poe separated one of the bills from the package, held it first to the light, started slightly, and then quickly turned the bill face up, and smoothed it over his keee, bending close to examine it. Quick as thought for a full minute Then he looked up and smilled.

"Why, it's at least a millimoter Nobody's ever been able to get parted. old General Jackson's law just right, plate It's been tried often hasn't it?"

that bill's been slipping through sevlooking bill, isn't it? Paper fine, print notice with "labor" misspelled has the proper snap; everything right but that jaw, it's just a hair less than a millimeter too long, as you noticed. I knew it wouldn't escape you.' 'How much of the stuff is out?"

'Nearly twenty thousand is in!" cried Mitchell "It's a fine mess! God cnows how much is out! Think of it! on bunches of this stuff; they've habit he could not break taken in twenty thousand dollars, and the roll you have there contains sam ples of it all"

"But it's the best paper I've ever exclaimed Christopher Poe, elightly flushed, having turned again to the bill. "The counterfelter hasn't nissed on a thing but that jaw, and how any man could duplicate that is more than I can tell President Jackbead exactly as it's reproduced on the was shoved off there?" bill. It's a lantern jaw, so shaped that worries me It looks just like the real counterfeit ever made thing That fellow must have got hold of a batch of the real stuff somewhere Measurements are exactly right. The two scatter-slik lines running through the bill are correct. By ly: man's trouble! "It's a remarkable bill," replied

Mutchell "Do you notice the web stitching on the back is exactly right, Poe turned the certificate over

hg examined the green and white the notes." oing, put on with the effect of fan-tracery in the cathedrals, in incricate design, difficult to imitate

"There's nothing else out of propobut Jackson's jaw?" queried Christopher Poe, glancing at the fine by the counterfeiter himself" printing on the green back of the

legal tender at its face value-" "No, they didn't report anything else, and I haven't found a thing." Poe paid no attention to the reply;

be seemed deeply interested in the the magnifier. Suddenly, right at the

Handing Mitchell the bill and pointing to the printing, he queried; "Have you read this?"

fellow wouldn't likely be such a of a hundred people who might have shrewd engraver and make any mistake on the plain printing." "Suppose you read it, then." Pos

handed him the bill and picked up it. Besides, how could you trace a another, holding it far from his eyes, and staring at it absently. Meanwhile Mitchell read the follow

"This note is a Legal tender at its

face value for all debts public and private, except duties on Imports and off the track. This is only the print of terfelts. Interest on the Public Debt. Coun one finger, and it would be next to imterfeiting or altering this note or pass ing any Counterfeit or alteration of it. (if it were in the criminal records, or having in possession any false or They only use those for identification counterfest plate or impression of it, with all ten fingers. Besides, I haven't the corners of his mouth twitched, and alone, and looked up with a quick, enor any paper made in imitation of the a notion this fellow has ever been Paper on which it is printed is Felought."
ony, and is punishable by Five Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars FINE, or Fifteen

"Well?" he said, looking up. "You wouldn't amount to much

puzzles where they offer a prize for queried Burns. finding the misspelled word," replied "There was something near the trouble to tell you my theory at all give you eight officers and come at and the desert?" queried Horton, mo- time, top. He and his black minion

"Read it again," suggested Pos. "Oh, I see!" cried the other, having glanced through the last line once "It's the word 'labour;" that should be spelled 'labor.'

"That's what Webster says" "I noticed it at first, but I didn't "Saved you a nickel, then," drawled think," continued Mitchell. "I suppose "On the contrary, it shows he

pretty well educated," replied Poe. Mitchell looked at him blankly, his out the fact that the jaw on the porower jaw hanging loose. "Oh! he re- trait of Jackson is a bit too long." marked. "Guess the others overlooked that,

oo." said Poe. "it's not one of the usual ways o

detecting a counterfeit. I wouldn't in shows here, preferably those manever think of reading the printing on

"The little things count" "But surely you can't see any clue in that misspelling?"

"I certainly have an inkling to the addresses. But you don't suspect those counterfeiter from it," was the abrupt fellows, do you? renly, as Poe rapidly thumbed through the stack of five-dollar bills looking first at one side and then the other, and addresses. and paying no attention to Mitchell's mportunate questions.

Finally he folded the roll carefully and placed it in his breast pocket "I'll take these with me. If you don't need them." he said. "Tell me, agement of the Indian performers

where have those things been passed?' "Mostly around New York It's funny, the counterfelting band doesn't seem to have many agents outside, most of it has cropped out in Brookhe snatched the magnifying-lens from lyn; but then, this is the first batch, Mitchell's fingers, and studied the hill and I suppose we'll soon be getting others from the interior states

Poe secured a list of the banks that had been caught on the bills and debrought an extra amount Take !! and go to all the shows at these addresses; pay in tens, and keep sepa-

He went at once to his rooms, where he spent several hours closely examing each bill. Finally he separated "There are two other counterfelts one from the lot, the only one which of that bill," answered Mitchell, showed a slight difference from the you want to hire some jugglers for a to him with a funereal grin. "Neither of them any good at all, But others. This he put beneath the magthis is different. They found out the nifying glass, and studied it at great bill was bad by that lengthy jaw. But length Only one portion of the bill interested him; it was the white spot eral banks for a week or more. Think on the back, at the left balancing the of it! Just discovered today Good- frame which contained the printed On that blank spot was the light

impression of a finger. Poe bent close over it, and followed the light ridges which had left their impressions. Evidently he was classifying the kind of mark it was, in accordance with the system of finger-print identification He studied away, mumbling quick Think of New York banks being fooled phrases to himself, according to a

'First finger, right hand Loops approx, tented arches-eleven nidges-Inar—outer terminus—accidentals Callus-engraver-graver, limmmmcurious - twins -- needles, no -- ah East India. Fakir Paper !-"

Christopher Poe dropped the mag nifler, and swung around to the tele phone at his cloow. In a minute's time he was connected with Mitchell son's jaw was a lucky thought on that 'How about the Coney Island bank?' '07 note, nobody could ever copy his he asked 'How much of the queer

"They took in seven thousand of it, it can stand the extra millimeter and nearly Got in heaviest there, Doesn't escape notice. But that paper is what seem possible, but it's the cleverest

"And the Brooklyn National?" "Stuck for nearly five thousand."

Poe started to hang up "Good" when Mitcheil's voice broke in axious

"Have you got anything to

"Yes, a good deal," "I hope you're not trusting entirely to that misspelled word? I don't see anything in that."

"No, I've got a finger-print to work "Remarkable" he exclaimed, have on now Just discovered it on one of "But it might be anybody's finger-

mank; the bills have passed through a lot of hands since they were made. "There's something different about this mark that assures me it was lef

"Is that so?" the voice became anxnote, which begins. "This note is a jous. "Suppose I run over and have a

"Better hurry, then," replied Poe "It's after three now, and I've got to get out to Coney before supper." paused, started to hang up, and then

called, "Bring Burns with you." The pair of bankers arrived shortly end, he stopped, and looked at Mitchell and Poe showed them the finger-prints he had discovered. Both looked at it. carefully, but neither believed that i

was an important discovery.
"Why," insisted Mitchell, "that fin-"No. I dare say that's all right. The ger print could have been left by any handled the bill. It's just a light impression; any man with dirty fingers who touched the bill could have left

counterfeiter himself left it?" "There are the print-files in the crim ing usual form, printed on the back inal records," put in Burns. "The du- neon found among those."

"Oh, no," smiled Poe, "you are away possible to find the print matching

"Then how on earth are you going rows. to find the man? It's impossible. (15) years imprisonment at Hard La- say he can't be an old crook, and his earth?" he asked Burns abruptly. work certainly isn't that of any one I recognize. You aren't going to look at everybody's fingers until you find compared them quickly with the sevworking out one of these advertising the one that matches this, are you?"

"Hardly that," smiled Poe "Sing you fellows are so skeptical, I won't one hour, get the Police Captain to last," reflected Mitchell. "Some But, Burns, suppose you run over to once to these two addresses. It's evi- tioning Poe to a chair, and drawing up

CENTURY OF MAP CHANGING | process continued briskly. For the eration is a process of war's downfall | GOAT RANKS AS ARISTOCRAT ! second half Europe was more settled. How much of alteration of the map There could be no more effective re will follow is uncertain, nor is it es view of the century than Prof. A. M. sential. It is probable that we have Wheeler's famous lecture on the bat- arrived near to the end of map changing, as such. And the chiefest reaon for recognizing the downfall of Napoleon is its prophecy, about to be fulfilled after the lanse of a century.

Coney Island with me this afternoon dent the bad money is emanating from his interestedly, as he dismissed the these East Indians. I want to talk it servant with a nod over alone with their managers. Send four of the policemen to this first you'll never get me there again," anaddress on Surf Avenue, and you come shoulders doubtfully "You dope things out pretty well, Chris, but I haven't along to the Coney Island Bowery yourself with the other four. If enmuch faith in your clue this time. It rance is denied at either address, Burns and Poe started in a taxl for force is to be used."

We may bump into something interest-

leaves too much to chance'

"All right." Burns shrugged bis

Coney Island at once, leaving Mitchell

crowding vehicles, and finally came

to a quivering halt before the central

police station. Leaving Burns out-

admitted to the Captain of the dis-

trict, under the name of Hardy. By

the Captain's interest, and quickly ex-

plained about the counterfeit five-dol-

"We've had several complaints of

counte of weeks I guess, but nobody

detected them till the banks finally go

wise. Best counterfelt I ever saw

Frankly, I can't tell them from the

genuine, except when somebody points

"Will you kindly give me what rec-

The Captain turned to a directory

and skimmed through it.
"There's lots of East Indian troupes

this year," he said. "Here are some

jugglers, others fortune-tellers, danc

Thanking the officer for his cour-

into the vestibule of the building, tore

"Have you much money with you?"

"About fifty dollars, I guess," an-

"Well, here's a hundred in tens

the list of names in half, and asked:

wered Burns, feeling of his wallet

nose of his visit.

aged by Englishmen?

Arrived at the famous resort, the

time I made a big stake, took my wife. Without a word Poe darted out of the building, and threw himself into She liked it. Well, it wasn't so bad. the tangle of merry-makers in the Gave me lots of good ideas for shows." taxi dodged in and out among the street. It was a gay night at Coney, and with difficulty Poe made speed to they?" smiled the Englishman easily it heing quite evident from his man

the address on Surf Avenue. There he found a roomy lodging ner that he was sure of his visitor side, Poe hurrled in, and was at once above a moving picture show, and ask and had sized him up for just what ed for the proprietor, one of the two Pos chose to be considered. managers of East India shows he had came all the way from Atlantic City

showing credentials from the Bank- picked out to call upon. He received information that the ers' Protective Association Poe gained man was not in and wouldn't be until the next day. Somewhat disappointed. Poe walked slowly down the steps and stood for a moment in the curb. Then he glanced at the card. The them the last few days," answered the

Captain. "They've been in circulation other name and address was: EDGEWORTH HORTON, 75 BOWERY.

Deep, cynical wrinkles between nose

and mouth formed unconsciously: ho

drew his broad-brimmed straw hat

close over his eyes, and turned quickly into the Bowery. Poe plunged at once into the pur-At number 75 Christopher Poe found big gay music-ball, with the stereotyped dancing and singing girls. On ords you have of East Indian jugglers the lurld bill in front was a huge advertisement:

> SPECIAL EAST INDIAN TROUPE OF 10 PER-FORMERS NAUTCH DANCERS JUGGLERS

SNAKECHARMERS As he came to "Snake-Charmers "Not exactly," was the reply, as on the list, the banker-detective's eye-Poe rapidly copied down the names brows shot up in sudden interest; Many occupations were included in the list; some were then he walked into the cafe, and seated himself at a table. It was a ers, dervishes, snake-charmers, and large, substantial place, doing a tremagicians The whole list was quite mendous business, and Pos took in all ong and the Captain could offer but the details carefully, noting the height little information concerning the man- of the ceiling and the two passages up-

stairs, one on either side. Having taken a sip of the tasteless beer placed before him, Poe slipped look, at the same time the forelinger tesy, Poe left at once, pulled Burns from his chair, and walked through of his right hand twitched and crookone of the side doors, ascending a narrow flight of stairs.

At the ton was a ble door, closed Poe stepped up, and knocked on it. A to the other's uneasiness. full minute he waited, vaguely conscious of the fact that unseen eyes were paering at him from somewhere near by.

rate all the five-dollar bills you get in Suddenly the door swung open noise change. Ask at each place who the lessly, and an East Indian servant manager is, have it understood that dressed severely in black silk, bowed



show. If you stumble onto any bunch of East Indians with an English man said Poe in a hurrled, business-like ager, take his name and address. Then | tone. meet me here at exactly nine o'clock. "All right," answered Burns blankly, but he was too well acquainted with like to get hold of a good troupe of 'Poe's methods to ask useless ques- East Indians."

shows employing East Indians. He slammed the door in Poe's face. paid everywhere with a ten or twentydollar bill, and always stuffed the separate pocket, without more than glancing at them. At each show he

secured several addresses. Finally, having found nothing of immediate interest, and it being almost to enter. time to rejoin Burns, he slipped back a vacant corner in the vestibule, turn ed his back to the door, rapidly thumbing over the collection of bills he bad five-dollar bills in the lot. To his street. great satisfaction, on examining Presi-

terfeit bills he had studied all after-Burns came shortly, with six five

Christopher Poe put the false money away carefully and stood for a mohand through his damp brown hair; two deep wrinkles appeared, joining gaging smile as Poe entered.

the lips to the nostrils in heavy fur "How many managers dld you un

"Only two," was the reply. Poe took the names and addresse eral he had procured, and then, his eyes lighting up strangely, remarked: "You stay here;' if I'm not back in

"I should like to see Mr. Horton, two new places over there, and I'd

The servent howed, took the prof-Poe began at once his circuit of the fered card, bowed again, and abruptly

"Cool one!" exclaimed the banker. "Wonder where he was watching me notes he received in change into a from before he opened the door. He with one desperate effort, and peered Didn't look at me curiously, must have inquired the name of the manager, and been watching me."

open, and the East Indian bowed him neck. He saw it all in the dizzy sec-

It was a strangely cool and restful black. Then he felt himself falling, to the police-station, and, picking out apartment, seemingly far removed falling through the trap-door in the from screeching, sweaty Coney, though, below was a riotous music hall, and bind him when Florton had signaled received in change. There were nine shricking joy-riders just across the like servant with his ready cord to the East Indians thought the money

Poe noted with interest the thicknan from this finger-print, even if the dent Jackson's law on each he found ness of that front door. It was at least with returning consciousness Chris. a treacherous one. He nearly did for that six were identical with the councillation in the councillation of t sound-proof.

Having been guided through a pleas

thoughtfully running his thin determinate age sat in a large square was working over him. But Burns was chair before a roll-top desk. He was present.

ly, with an English intonation. electric fans." "You've got a fine place here." answered Christopher Poe, assuming the

rough goed-fellowship of the American show-manager. "It's as cool as peer and as quiet as Rajputana." "Oh, you've been to India then-

fence by preference.

quiring but little grass nourishment as compared with the sheep, they find

and mischlef

feiting plates when we managed to break through that heavy front door. We got him with the goods, he was just jumping through the window, but swered Poe, after the well-nigh lnim- we had a man below It all-bully for you! Horton used to be an engraver on bonds for the Bri ish Government; he was located in

it outside of his own country. "First Calcutta." "So they found the plates and-" "Better not talk!" put in a voice strange to Poe, and he suddenly realzed the stranger was a physician. A strained silence ensued. In ten minutes' time Christopher Pos had be-

come quite himself, though he still passed his hand over his bruised neck mechanically, a curious half-smile illuminating his otherwise drawn face. He finally reached into his vest-pool et, and brought out the bit of prepared to look up a troupe, and it's been an paper (evidently overlooked by Horawfully hot day. Haven't you got a ton) containing the counterfeiter's containing the counterfeiter's few to spare—a juggler or a snakeright forefinger imprint. He handed it to Burns, and watched him musingly. In answer to his friend's anxious questioning and enthusiastic praise over the capture, Pos finally managed to sketch the whole thing to him, just what had happened when he was alone They don't care who they work for, 1 with Horton "How the dayli did you snot the

guess," replied Poe in the same brusque manner. "I've got a friend fellow?" burst out Burns. "It was easy from the minute I no-Calcutta. He says you've got to treat ticed that misspelled 'labour,' and saw the duplicate of that finger-print you the natives as though they were dogs. He has a bunch of them working for hold in your hand," he explained. or you'll stop to think, you'll remember something; says they're all right if that Englishmen stick to the old form taffeta, widely open in front, stashed of spelling 'honor,' armor,' 'labor,' and

have friends in the government em- and 'l-a-b-o-u-r.' ploy over there. Perhaps I know this "Well, the minute I saw that word spelled 'l-a-b-o-u-r' I knew an Englishchan you speak of: you say he's in man had done the work, and evidently had been an engravor on English "Printing or something like that," stamps or securitles of some sort in answered Pcc. "His name is Gerver which the word 'labor' also appeared, "Gerver, Gerver," repeated the and that the spelling of it had become other, "no, can't say I've heard of second-nature to him

"Then I came across the finger-print on the bill; you and Mitchell didn't seem to take account of the fact that Christopher Poe broke off abruptly the finger-print showed in light green ink, identical with the ink used on the back of the note. That proved in his interruption as Horton stirred in his chair and gave him a strange that the counterfeiter himself had touched it while it was still wet, or while he had a little of the fresh ink on his finger; he smeared his light too?" queried Poe, calling attention mark on it without noticing. On examining that finger-mark under the microscope I was doubly sure the counterfeiter was the one who had Then he smiled quickly as though releft his mark, for I found that the ridges on the finger-print, which were loops approximating tented arches, as 'Look! There's where one got me. they classify them in the print identi-I'll never forget it." Two small white heavy calluses. As these were or scars showed on the finger, close together, sunk like pock-marks beneath fication system, showed calluses, neavy callouses. The grooves in the the forefinger of the right hand, I imlower part of Poe's face showed deep mediately knew that the man was an engraver, for only the continuous use for a moment; he took the finger, and of the graver could have left such a

suggested: "Oh, he was a tame one, belonging "But that didn't give you the identito one of my snake-charmers. Had ty of the man."

mark."

"No. Then I found the two scars, t threw a bally scare into me all the close together on the finger-print. I figured out, by the process of elimination, about the only thing they "Funny thing!" exclaimed Poe, jerking a card from his vest-pocket, and could have been caused by. Then I suddenly recalled seeing twin scars pressing the scarred finger on the prepared surface before Horton half real on the finger of a snake-charmer, left ized what was going on In an in-by a cobre's fangs, I immediately felt stant Poe had returned the paper bear-these must have originated the same ing the finger-print and drawn out the way. Having the facts that the man five-dollar bill he had separated from was English, the original lot of counterfeits, hold-lng it so that Horton could plainly see one with his poison sacks removed, or the man would have died before the the finger-mark upon it, which had bite became scars, I began putting "Funny thing!" continued Poe, as two and two together The counter Horton stared at him blankly, jorking feiter must have associated with East away his finger and reaching for a Indian fakirs to have been bitten by rear pocket. "You must have fingered a show cobra, as they are the only this bill. Here's a mark exactly like ones who tame them. I recalled, too, yours, scars the same; callous from the fact that fine paper is manufachandling the graver and all. I sup- tured in India, and that some of the bonds uttered by the British Govern-Horton had leaped to his feet and ment there have silk threads in the was glaring at Christopher Poe, eyes paper, similar to our currency. I con-

servants, to help him get rid of the

stuff without suspicion falling on

"That's just what he confessed," put

"So I called up Mitchell, and asked

about the Coney Island bank, remem-

bering that he had said it was a big

loser Finding that most of the notes

had been circulated in Coney Island

and upper Brooklyn, I became fairly

certain of my theory. I felt sure he couldn't have any American associ-

ates, or one of them would have

"Yes." answered Burns. "We found

was good, except those who helped

"Thanks," smiled Poe, taking the

"What do you know about this

Burns?" he exclaimed. "It's the same

attention from the first. It's just

in our paper money and more delicate

High Ideals.

ly tinted-much more delicate."

"And has he high ideals?"

writing for money."

stout thread. He fingered it for a few

moments, separated several fibers

curious expression.

ege?

him

ceived the notion that a clover Engstarting horridly. Poe only smiled, sat lishman might have worked in the entight, and waited. graving-house for the government "You-you-" Horton endeavored to control himself. Then he pounced there, and come to America with this die or crepe de chinc.

like an animal toward his desk, touch- wonderful new counterfeit, and a few i a button beneath it, and swung East Indian fakirs, his friends and ORIGINAL IDEA OF MERIT back stopping with a throttled cry. a revolver half drawn from his hip-"Wait!" cried Poe He had drawn

his revolver in the instant Horton had in Burns. pressed the button, and was covering

Horton stood motionless except for a tremor which shot through his tall, tone. "I'm from Atlantic City, you thin form; his eyes glinting as ho shot know. Tell him Mr. Hardy. I've got ratlike glances from Poe to the door. ratlike glances from Poe to the door. "There's no use!" cried Poe. rising slowly from his chair and approaching the other. "I've got the proofs. Bet-

caught the error in spelling 'labor. Well, you know the rest. We found Poe gave a sudden agonized leap in the air, clutched at his throat, and his only two prominent English managers this afternoon. I couldn't find the revolver dropped from his nerveless one on Surf Avenue when I called, but hand. He twisted his burning neck luckily the other fellow happened to into the grim-set face of the servant be the right one. I suppose the East Indians were in the trick who had let him in: the East Indian some helping to make the money and had garroted Poe; even now the silk Two minutes elapsed; the door slid cord was cutting closer into Poe's the others disposing of it. It was a good distributing-point. I suppose the money is pretty well spread over the ond that he recied before all grew country by travelers now. He must have brought a stock of paper with wall that had slid back silently be- him from India."

there was a break-neck toboggan with for assistance, and enabled the cat it. Horton confessed everything, but take him unaware. With the first ray of light that came make it. He's a shrewd fellow, and

auxiously peering into his own. He in the dumb-waiter shaft downstairs; couldn't remember what had happened, left for dead, 1 guess. Here's the silk ant little reception room with several he couldn't place himself. All that be cord the fellow garroted you with; dollar bills, received in change at East heavy chairs and a deep-napped car- came evident to him in the following want it for a souvenir?" India shows; two of them were counded, Poe was ushered into a large five minutes, as he lay with eyelids square room, quite plain; a representa- trembling open, trying to remember was the fact that he was lying on a A gray-haired, thin-faced man of in- heavy silk rug and somebody strange from it, and then looked up with

> Suddenly a wiry black form skulked through the room, a blue-coated officer kind of Indian silk they used in the "Mr. Hardy?" he said interrogative clutching the thin black neck. Then "So Poe suddenly remembered, and looked around to make certain that he was trifle stronger than the silk we use glad to see you. Beastly hot tonight, around to make certain that he was isn't it? I'd die if it weren't for the still in the strange apartment belonging to Horton.

He moistened his throat with a great effort, and managed to articulate: "Well? Did you get--"

"Yes, we got him." Burns' came clearly, as he kneeled beside the silk rug. "We got him right. Just in were trying to destroy the counter-

When overcrowded in a press in the | come amiss to their palate. A healthy pen they will perch on the backs of Angora will quit the most succulent the sheep or step over them to a more herbage any time for a felt hat or airy point of vantage, the top of the pocket edition of Shakespeare, and then proceed to hunt for a tin can for

> Something to Smile At. "Try to smile," said the head of

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Our sketch shows a useful article to

propare for hanging upon the wall at

some convenient spot in the hall of a

boarding house, or where there are

It is quite easy to make For its

construction, in the first place a piece

of thin board measuring 18 inches in

length and 8 inches in width will be

required. This board is covered with

pale green casement cloth, the mate-

dal being turned over at the edges

and fastened on at the back with

Diagram A shows the shape in

which the casement cloth should be

cut out, the space inclused by the

dotted lines corresponding in size

with the surface of the board. Dia-

man B shows the back with the four

flaps folded over and tacked down.

broad white clastic are fastened on

nails being inserted at each end of

each band and also at the points where

The rack is finished off at the edges

with a dark green cord, and for sus-

pending it from nails in the wall two

ordinary picture rings are acrowed in-

ROSE COLOR FIRST IN FAVOR

Most Attractive Shade is Given Pref-

erence Over All Others, at the

Present Moment.

Rose linen is a favorite and rose

mult and sweaters in rose and pink

and white embroidery, rose not em-

broidered in silver, rose girdles and

rose garlands are overywhere. And

as for millinery, the rosy hats are

Most fascinating to wear with lin-

gorie gowns are rose taffeta jackets.

They are made in a number of be-

guilling ways. Some are short Eton

and others come well below the waist,

On the rese-trimmed bats the reses

are used in large single ones or

wreaths about the crown A whole

crown of them is sometimes used.

From the handsome full-blown va-

riety to the weenlest buds are om-

pressed flat against the crown in de-lightful effect.

used on frocks of chiffon, net or em

broidery Sometimes, too, the only

rose the gown may show will be in the

The rose applique trimming used

now is not like the old-fashioned ap

plique It is far more graceful and

Perhaps the reason that older wom

en may venture in o pink these days

s because there are so many more

Rose is the first choice in dance

frocks, and rose color means any

thing from deep American beauty to

To Restore Worn Leather.

Leather hand bags, purses, care

has almost the effect of painting.

with gray hair and pink cheeks.

The resiest of beins of taffein is

Even the wild rose is often

the bands cross each other

to the upper edge.

"all over the place."

ployed.

hem itself.

the palest pink.

Acress the front of the board bands of

many members in a family.

Simple Contrivance of Especial Serva Ice Where There Are Many Mem NEUTRAL TONES ARE DECIDEOLY bers of the Household. ATTRACTIVE.

Also There is Enough Variety to Enable Any Woman to Make a Selection That Will Please Permanently.

If you prefer a dark coloring for your new silk dress, are thed of blue and do not want black, there are such lovely neutral tones to choose from. such as gun-metal grays, very dark olive greens and the almost black shade of brown known as tete de negre, and seal brown. This is a very modish color, and when touched up with a bit of enlivening color of while to relieve the neck and sleeve ends some very rich effects can be achieved. The illustrated design is a splendid one for a development in sent brown. with an interesting vest-girdle, and sleaves of cream-colored taffeta striped

There is a high-necked guimpe of

white Georgette crope, shirred at the neck and wrists to give a generous fullness. Frills of self-material add a soft finish at the top of the collar and sloove ends. Over the gulmpe is worn the attractive jumper blouse of brown over the shoulders and bloused over "that's the like. They always put in the letter | the top of the striped girdle. The unabout right. But I'm interested I 'u:' making it 'h-o-n-o-u-r.' 'a-r-m-o-u-r.' der elbow-length sleeves of striped silk must be attached to the guimpe. A close row of silver buttons trims the center of the draued girdle, to whose lower edge the tunic and drop skirt are applied with a cord finish and narrow heading of plaited silk. China silk will do for the drop skirt, to which the two lower flounces are sewed They are circular flounces and finished with narrow platted ruffles of the goods

The tunic is a little below knee ength, and similarly bordered with a with small brass-headed nails, the arrow platting Unlike the two



iplendid Design for Seal Brown Taffeta.

flounces, it is not circular, but is even ly gathered around the hips. The same design may be used for a thin wash fabric, such as voile, organ

Novel Cift That Could Not Fail to cases and belts, if black, can be restored to original beauty in the follow-Give Delight to the Fortunate ing manner: Buy a tube of ivory-black oil paint and apply it to the eather by rubbing it in with a piece A girl who is halled among her espe of old stocking. It should be used ctal friends as the only original one generously and rubbed in vigorously, fully lived up to her name and reputaso as to leave no noticeable residue. tion by bringing to the last linen Let it stand 24 hours and if the surface shower a most novel gift-and it was of the leather is rough, polish with a not linen. It was intended, however, piece of old Turkish toweling. Let for the lingerie chest and was the stand another 24 hours, and if the dve most novel and prettiest of sachets. will be permanently set and none will Apparently, when the eager bride-to rub, off even on white gloves. By ne opened the little flowered, silk-cov the same method colored leather can ered box, she saw lying in its silker be dyed black, but a number of coats depth a large creamy satin rose. would be necessary Each coat should When she lifted it for further exambe given 24 hours to dry, and each

ination a sweet aroma was diffused cont must be polished before another brough the room and the rose was is applied. The degree of polish dediscovered to be nothing more than pends on the amount of rubbing .-- The a number of petal-like bags of sachet Ladies' Marid. attached to a central calvy disk by means of the smallest of gilt safet; Combination Cap and Bag. pins. The petals shaded from light A combination bathing cap and bag cream at the outer edge to a deep plul is made either in rubberized cotton or in the center. The only original girl silk fabric, in black and white strines admitted to having used a "real rose in colored stripes and in Scotch piaids. as her model, and shaping the petal The bag is made in double-tier effect. sachets accordingly. A clever little the upper portions being attached to verse told the delighted recipient that one petal at a time might be removed | the lower by means of a heading on an and attached to any plece of lingerie clastic band. The top of the bag, which she desired. The sachet used was has a deep heading, is fitted with ribdelicate rose, which had first been bon drawstrings, and while measuring laid between thin strips of soft cot- only fifteen inches in depth the bag is ton and baked in a slow oven to make designed to successfully accommodate the odor more enduring and less pun-Upon arrival at the shore the contents of the bag are removed, the base portion inverted, the ribbon drawstrings

Long Coats for Fall. In the fall we shall see serge prin- tightened at the top and the bug is cess frocks with coats so long that the transformed into a hathing cap, the

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

counterfeit paper that attracted my To remove ink from the hands we sponge with spirits of hartshorn or ammonia and wash the stains vigor a third of an ounce of vinegar to the ously. Rinse at once in clear water, as soap sets in ink and other acid steins.

Cocoa butter is excellent to take the Flatbush-And your son is in co sting out of sunburn, and witchhazel cream is another fine emollient. Rub either one in well at the first appearance of the burn and then again the "He must have. He's all the tim next day and you will not be bothared so much by the painland itch. Eucalyptus oil is largely used as

disinfectant and deodorant. Two ounces of oil of sucalyptus placed in porous earthenware vessel will keep the air of any chamber in which the vessel is suspended perfectly free from smell for several months. For a similar purpose it may be mixed with hes subwes to the weight of sawdust and

phoid fever, and a correspondent of the Lancet is able to satisfy the fears | houette at the waistline and hine is if salad lovers by advising that the very becoming to the slender woman.

Have you a lam and night? Do you after stooping? sore? Is their act

rhoumatic pains Pills-the locality. Read th A Wiscor Charles Silberza

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How Lines Have Been Moved Back and

Forth in Europe in Constant Series of Warfare. A hundred years ago Napoleon Bona parte, who had some plans for the rearranging of the map of Europe, went down in defeat before those plans the upheaval of Europe now in process. were completed. Others rearranged the map of Europe, but not ultimately fall but shifted the laurels to other

according to his notions. For half of

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le of Waterloo.

Napoleon exalted war, and his down

brows, while the process of exaltation

Perhaps the centenary of the turning point in Napoleon's career would arrest little attention, were it not for

New Haven Register.

If a young widow looks well in black the is apt to wear it for her next hus- hold their wool-bearing companions the century after his Waterloo the went on. That which is now in on band as well as for the late lamented. | somewhat in disdain.

Iways Spotiess, the Animal Figures in Strong Contrast With Sheep on Australian Ranges,

Out on the Australian ranges among the dirty gray billows of sheep fleece the showy forms of the Angora goats show up like beacon lights, for they are always spotless. They are cool and easy-mannered, and seemingly

The hours never hang heavily on further sustenance. the hands of a goat. Seemingly re-

much leisure, which they spend in in- the department store. "Look at youciting to wonder or in stirring up strife | der clerk. He is always smiling. As with the sait-seeking cow, few face powder to preity girls. I sell things, provided they are novelties, buttons to old grouches,

"He finds it easy to smile. , He sells

used to sprinkle on floors. Two French physicians have been experimenting with the germs of ty- terials. The skirt that is shirred,

his thin summer models, and Pacouin showed a low strapped shoe of bronze

quart of water.

leather.--Vogue. Smocks have taken the popular

elastic heading serving as a brim.

germs which lurk in lettuce can be

killed by separating the leaves, wash-

ing them as usual and then laying

them for an hour in water containing

The Very High Shoe.

Everyone is wearing the new high

boot. It has appeared in black, dark

blue and bronze, and we shall dou't-

less see high boots in every color be-

fore the end of the season. With the

pensable, but what shall we wear with

the short frock of organdie or lace?

Beer, in February, showed a white kid.

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The Strange Adventures of Christopher Poe

Stories of Strange Cases Solvad in Secret by a Banker-Detective By ROBERT CARLTON BROWN (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE MISSPELLED WORD

Walk, hello, Pop! Glad to see you word seemed out of its regular appearback from the wilds of New Orleans ance." and Mexico," greeted Mitchell, President of the Bankers' Protective Association, as Pos stepped into his private

room, unannounced, the second day after his return from Mexico. "I was just on the point of calling you up," continued Mitchell. Saved you a nickel, then," drawled

Christopher Poe, dropping into a chair, and beginning to fan himself slowly with his hat. "What's new? You look as though you'd just sidestepped a bomb." "Samething Interesting," Mitchell

announced, glancing ameasily at the door, a trille open. Rising abruptly, he stopped over, and shut it securely. Coming back, he reached out mechantealty, as though he had made tho same motion a hundred times that day, and drew from a pigeon-hole a a bill. dful of crisp five-dollar bills, thrusting them into Poe's fingers with nervous quickness.

"Is this hush money, or a donation to the head office boy of the Pankers' Protective, which capacity I so hum bly fill?" asked Poe, Bring a highly arched cyclicow, and holding it quiverering for a questioning moment. "Look it over," said Mitchell, turn-

ing sidewber, and dramming nervoraly a magnifying glass he had dropped at Pon's entrance.

Christopher Poe separated one o the bills from the package held it first to the light, started slightly, and then quickly turned the bill face up, and amouthed it over his knee, bending close to examine it. Quick as thought Mitchell's fingers, and studied the bill and I suppose we'll soon be getting for a full mlaute. Then he looked up and smilled.

"Why, it's at least a millimeter Nobody's ever been able to get parted. one, economy is ever used and to get old General Jackson's jaw just right, except the man who made the genuine plate. It's been tried often, hasa't it?" There are two other counterfelt

of that bill," answered Mitchell. "Neither of them any good at all, But this is different. They found out the bill was bad by that lengthy jaw. But that bill's been silpping through several banks for a week or more. Think of it! Just discovered today. Goodlooking bill, tan't it? Paper line, print has the proper snap; everything right out that jaw; It's just a hair less than a millimeter too long, as you noticed. knew it wouldn't escape you.

"How much of the stuff is out?" "Nearly twenty thousand is hi!" cried Mitchell. "It's a line mess! God knows how much is out! Think of it! Think of New York banks being fooled bunches of this stuff; they've taken in twenty thousand dollars, and the roll you have there contains sam-

"But It's the best paper I've ever seen!" exclaimed Christopher Poe, slightly findhed, having turned again to the bill. "The counterfeiter basa's missed on a thing but that jaw, and how any man could duplicate that is more than I can tell President Jack son's jaw was a lucky thought on that '07 note; nobody could ever copy his he asked. 'How much of the queer head exactly as It's reproduced on the hill. It's a lantern jaw, so shaped that it can stand the extra millimeter and worries me. It looks just like the real thing. That fellow must have gor hold of a batch of the real stait somewhere. Measurements are exactly right. The two scatter-silk lines runalog through the bill are correct. By Goorge, here's a mystery worth a man's trouble!"

narkable bill," replied Mitchell. "Do you notice the web stitching on the back is exactly right.

Poe turned the certificate over. "Remarkable!" he exclaimed, has i.g examined the green and white webbing, put on with the effect of fan-tracery in the cathedrals, in la-

tricate design, difficult to imitate. There's nothing else out of proper tion but Jackson's Jaw?" queriec Christopher Poe, glancing at the fine printing on the green back of the note, which begins: "This note is a legal tender at its face value-"

"No, they didn't report anything else, and I haven't found a thing." Poe pald no attention to the reply; he seemed deeply interested in the printing, reading it carefully through the magnifier. Suddenly, right at the

Handing Mitchell the bill and point- carefully, but noither believed that it ing to the printing, he queried: Have you read this?" "No, I dare say that's all right. The

shrewd engraver and make any mistake on the plain printing." "Suppose you read it, then." Poe

handed him the bill and picked up another, holding it far from his eyes, and staring at it absently.

Meanwhile Mitchell read the follow ing usual form, printed on the back of the 1907 five-dollar note:

"This note is a Legal tender at its face value for all debts public and private, except duties on Imports and Interest on the Public Debt. Counterfeiting or altering this note or passing any Counterfelt or alteration of it, or having in possession any false or counterfeit plate or impression of it, with all ten fingers. Besides, I haven't or any paper made in imitation of the a notion this fellow has ever been which it is printed is Fel- caught." ony, and is punishable by Five Thougand (\$5,000) Dollars FINE, or Fifteen (15) years imprisonment at Hard La

bour or both." "Well?" he said, looking up. "You wouldn't amount to much b puzzles where they offer a prize for quericd Burns. finding the misspelled word," replied

Page. "There was something near the

last," reflected Mitchell, "Some But, Burns, suppose you run over to CENTURY OF MAP CHANGING process continued briskly. For the eration is a process of war's downfall. GOAT RANKS AS ARISTOCRAT

"Read It again," suggested Poc. "Oh, I see!" cried the other, having lanced through the last line once ore. "It's the word 'labour;" that nould be spelled 'labor." nore.

"That's what Webster says." "I noticed it at first, but I didn't think," continued Mitchell. "I suppose that shows the counterfelter is liliterate?

"On the contrary, it shows he is pretty well educated," replied Poe. Mitchell looked at him blankly, his "Oh! he relower law hanging loose. marked.

"Guess the others overlooked that, "It's not one of the usual ways of

letecting a counterfeit. I wouldn't ver think of reading the printing on "The little things count."

"But surely you can't see any clue in that misspelling?"

"I certainly have an takling to the ounterfeiter from it," was the abrupt reply, as Poe rapidly thumbed through he stack of live-dollar bills, looking first at one side and then the other, and paying no attention to Mitchell's importunate questions.

Finally he folded the roll carefully and placed it in his breast-pocket.

"I'll take these with me, if you don't need them," he said. "Tell me. where have those things been passed? "Mostly around New York. It's funny, the counterfelting band doesn't seem to have many agents outside, most of it has cropped out in Brook e snatched the magnifying lens from lyn; but then, this is the first batch. others from the interior states."

Poe secured a list of the banks that had been caught on the bills and de-

He went at once to his rooms, wher he spent several hours closely examing each bill. Finally he separated one from the lot, the only one which showed a slight difference from the others. This he put beneath the magnifying-glass, and studied it at great length. Only one portion of the bill Interested him; it was the white spoon the back, at the left, balancing the frame which contained the printed notice with "labor" misspelled.

On that blank spot was the light impression of a finger. Poe bent close ever it, and followed the light ridges which had left their impressions. Evidently he was classifying the kind of mark it was, in accordance with the system of finger-print identification. He studied away, mumbling quick phrases to himself, according to a hablt he could not break;

"First finger, right hand. Loops approx, tented arches-eleven ridgesuinar-outer terminus-accidentals. Callus-engraver-graver, Ummmmcurious - twins -- needles, no! -- ah! East India, Fakir, Paper, I--

Christopher Poe dropped the magniller, and awang around to the tele phone at his elbow. In a minute's time he was connected with Mitchell. "How about the Coney Island bank? was shoved off there?"

"They took in seven thousand of it nearly. Got in heaviest there, Doesn't escape notice. But that paper is what seem possible; but it's the cleverest counterfeit ever made."

"And the Brooklyn National?" "Stuck for nearly five thousand." Poe started to hang up "Guod!" when Mitchell's voice broke in axious

"Have you got anything to work

"Yes, a good deal." 'I hope you're not trusting entirely to that misspelled word? I don't see anything in that."

"No. I've got a finger-print to work on now. Just discovered it on one of "But it might be anybody's finger-

mark; the bills have passed through a lot of hands since they were made." "There's something different about this mark that assures me it was left

by the counterfelter himself." "Is that so?" the voice became anx-"Suppose I run over and have a lous.

look at lt." "Better hurry, then," replied Poe. "It's after three now, and I've got to get out to Coney before supper." paused, started to hang up, and then called, "Bring Burns with you."

The pair of bankers arrived shortly, end, he stopped, and looked at Mitchell and Poo showed them the finger-prints he had discovered. Both looked at it

was an important discovery.
"Why," insisted Mitchell, "that finger print could have been left by any wouldn't likely be such a of a hundred people who might have handled the bill. It's just a light impression; any man with dirty fingers who touched the bill could have left it. Besides, how could you trace a man from this finger-print, even if the

counterfeiter himself left it?" "There are the print-files in the criminni records," put in Burns. "The duplicate of that finger-print might be

found among those."
"Oh, no." smiled Poe, "you are away off the track. This is only the print of one finger, and it would be next to impossible to find the print matching it, it it were in the criminal records They only use those for identification the corners of his mouth twitched, and

"Then how on earth are you going to find the man? It's impossible. You say he can't be an old crook, and his work certainly isn't that of any one I recognize. You aren't going to look at everybody's fingers until you find working out one of these advertising the one that matches this, are you?

eral he had procured, and then, his eyes lighting up strangely remarked: "You stay here; if I'm not back in "Hardly that," amiled Poe. you fellows are so skeptical, I won't one hour, get the Police Captain to trouble to tell you my theory at all. give you eight officers and come at once to these two addresses. It's evi- tioning Pos to a chair, and drawing up were trying to destroy the counter-

Coney Island with me this afternoon. We may bump into something interest

"All right." Burns shrugged bis shoulders doubtfully. "You dope things out pretty well, Chris, but I haven't much faith in your clue this time. It leaves too much to chance."

Burns and Pos started in a taxi for Coney Island at once, leaving Mitchell behind. Arrived at the famous resort, the

crowding vehicles, and finally came o a quivering halt before the central police station. Leaving Burns out-side, Poe hurried in, and was at once admitted to the Captain of the district, under the name of Hardy. By managers of East India shows he had showing credentials from the Bankers' Protective Association Poe gained the Captain's interest, and quickly exthe next day. Somewhat disappointed, Poe walked slowly down the steps plained about the counterfeit five-dol-

"We've had several complaints of them the last few days," answered the Captain. "They've been in circulation a couple of weeks, I guess, but nobody detected them till the banks finally got Best counterfelt I ever saw. Frankly, I can't tell them from the genuine, except when somebody points out the fact that the jaw on the portrait of Jackson is a bit too long." Poe plunged at once into the pur-

pose of his visit. "Will you kindly give me what rec ords you have of East Indian jugglers in shows here, preferably those managed by Englishmen?"

The Captain turned to a directory and skimmed through it.
"There's lots of East Indian troupes

this year," be said. "Here are some addresses. But you don't suspect those fellows, do you?' "Not exactly," was the reply, as

Poe rapidly copied down the names and addresses. Many occupations brows shot up in sudden interest; were included in the list; some were then he walked into the cafe, and jugglers, others fortune-tellers, dancers, dervishes, snake-charmers, and magicians. The whole list was quite mendous business, and Poe took in all long and the Captain could offer but the details carefully, noting the height little information concerning the management of the Indian performers. Thanking the officer for his courtesy. Poe left at once, pulled Burns

into the vestibule of the building, tore the list of names in half, and asked: "Have you much money with you?"
"About fifty dollars, I guess," anwered Burns, feeling of his wallet. "Well, here's a hundred in tens brought an extra amount. Take it,

scious of the fact that unseen eyes were paering at him from somewhere and go to all the shows at these addresses; pay in tens, and keep sepa-rate all the five-doilar bills you get in near by. Suddenly the door swung open noise lessly, and an East Indian servant, change. Ask at each place who the manager is, have it understood that dressed severely in black slik, howed you want to hire some jugglers for a to him with a funereal grin.

show. If you stumble onto any bunch |

meet me here at exactly nine o'clock.

tlons.

"All right," answered Burns blankly,

Poe began at once his circuit of the

paid everywhere with a ten or twenty-

dollar bill, and always stuffed the

notes he received in change into a

inquired the name of the manager, and

Finally, having found nothing of im-

mediate interest, and it being almost

time to rejoin Burns, he slipped back

to the police-station, and, picking out

a vacant corner in the vestibule, turn-

ed his back to the door, rapidly thumb-

received in change. There were nine

five-dollar bills in the lot. To his

great satisfaction, on examining Presi-

dent Jackson's jaw on each he found

that six were identical with the coun-

Burns came shortly, with six five-

dollar bills, received in change at East

India shows; two of them were coun-

Christopher Poe put the false money

away carefully and stood for a mo-ment, thoughtfully running his thin

hand through his damp brown hair;

two deep wrinkles appeared, joining

the lips to the nostrils in heavy fur-

earth?" he asked Burns abruptly.

"Only two," was the reply.

"How many managers did you un-

Poe took the names and addresses

compared them quickly with the sev

terfeit bills he had studied all after

ing over the collection of bills he had

secured several addresses.

Poe's methods to ask useless ques East Indians."

of East Indians with an English man-ager, take his name and address. Then

shows employing East Indians. He slammed the door in Poe's face.

to enter.

dent the bad money is emanating from his interestedly, as he dismissed the feiting plates when we managed to these East Indians. I want to talk it over alone with their managers. Send four of the policemen to this first address on Surf Avenue, and you come along to the Coney Island Bowery yourself with the other four. If entrance is denied at either address force is to be used."

Without a word Poe darted out of

He received information that the

and stood for a moment in the curb.

Then he glanced at the card. The

EDGEWORTH HORTON,

Deep, cynical wrinkles between nose

and mouth formed unconsciously; he

close over his eyes, and turned quickly

SPECIAL

EAST INDIAN TROUPE OF 10 PER-

FORMERS

NAUTCH DANCERS

JUGGLERS

SNAKE-CHARMERS

As he came to "Snake-Charmers

on the list, the banker-detective's eye-

seated himself at a table. It was a

large, substantial place, doing a tre-

of the ceiling and the two passages up-

Having taken a sip of the tasteless

beer placed before him, Poe slipped from his chair, and walked through one of the side doors, ascending a

At the top was a big door, closed.

Poe stepped up, and knocked on it. A full minute he waited, vaguely con-

Poe only smiled

sat tight, and

waited.

"I should like to see Mr. Horton,"

apartment, seemingly far removed

below was a riotous music hall, and

Poe noted with interest the thick-

less of that front door. It was at least

eight inches, doubtless to make it

Having been guided through a pleas

ant little reception room with several

neavy chairs and a deep-napped car-

pet, Poe was ushered into a large.

quare room, quite plain; a representa

A gray-haired, thin-faced man of in-

"You've got a fine place here," an-

rough good-fellowship of the Ameri-

can show-manager. "It's as cool as

"Oh, you've been to India then-

and the desert?" queried Horton, mo-

beer and as quiet as Rajputana."

ive office of busy America.

gaging smile as Poe entered.

electric fans." --

stairs, one on either side.

narrow flight of stairs.

lrew his broad-brimmed straw

nto the Bowery.

vertisement:

other name and address was:

Somewhat disappoint

the address on Surf Avenue.

servant with a nod. "Only once thank goodness, and you'll never get me there again," answered Poe, after the well-nigh inim-

it all-bully for you! Horton used to itable manner of your typical American business man who abhors a vacation and loathes a change of scene, be ish Government; he was located in it outside of his own country. "First Calcutta." time I made a big stake, took my wife. the building, and threw himself into She liked it. Well, it wasn't so bad the tangle of merry-makers in the Cave me lots of good ideas for shows." "Born fakirs—the natives—aren"

strange to Poe, and he suddenly realized the stranger was a physician.
A strained silence ensued. In ten Arrived at the famous resort, the the target of the target and out among the street. It was a gay night at Coney, they?" smiled the Englishman easily, they are the same and small the englishman easily. minutes' time Christopher Poe had be it being quite evident from his man come quite himself, There he found a roomy lodging her that he was sure of his visitor, passed his hand over his bruised neck above a moving-picture show, and ask- and had sized him up for just wha ed for the proprietor, one of the two Poe chose to be considered. "They're the best in the business,"

answered Poe enthusiastically. came all the way from Atlantic City man was not in and wouldn't be until to look up a troupe, and it's been an paper (evidently overlooked by Horawfully hot day. Haven't you got a few to spare—a juggler or a snake right forefinger imprint. He handed it

"Oh, I might spare one or two. I've quite a number of them, but I could only lease them to your might need over the capture, Poe finally managed them next season, you know."

"Oh, certainly, I understand that. They don't care who they work for, I guess," replied Poe in the same brusque manner. "I've got a friend in the British Government service in ato the Bowery.

At number 75 Christopher Poe found the natives as though they were dogs. blg gay music hall, with the stereo He has a bunch of them working for

you knock 'em down once a day.' about right. But I'm interested. have friends in the government em- and 'l-a-b-o-u-r.' oloy over there. Perhaps I know this chap you speak of; you say he's lu he British engraving-department? "Printing or something like that." answered Poe. "His name is Gerver.

Hasn't been there long." other, "no. can't say I've heard of nim. Perhaps he's—" "Got bit by a cohra once, had the on the bill; you and Mitchell didn't

vound cauterized—" look, at the same time the forefinger that the counterfelter himself had of his right hand twitched and crook- touched it while it was still wet, or ed up convulsively. "What's the matter? One bite you

to the other's uneasiness. "No-yes," said Horton, confused. Then he smiled quickly, as though reassuring himself, shoved his right forefinger beneath Poe's gaze and cried; "Look! There's where one got mc.
I'll never forget it." Two small white

scars showed on the finger, close together, sunk like pock-marks beneath heavy callouses. The grooves in the lower part of Poe's face showed deep for a moment; he took the finger, and examined the scars carefully. "So that's the sign the cobra's mark." fangs leave!" he exclaimed. "How'd

you get out of it alive?" "Oh, he was a tame one, belonging to one of my snake-charmers. Had had his poison sacks removed. It threw a bally scare into me all the

"Funny thing!" exclaimed Poe, jerking a card from his vest-pocket, and pressing the scarred finger on the prepared surface before Horton half realized what was going on. In an instant Poe had returned the paper bear these must have originated the same ing the finger-print and drawn out the way. Having the facts that the man five-dollar bill he had separated from was English, had been bitten by a the original lot of counterfeits, hold cobra, and that the snake was a tame ing it so that Horton could plainly see one with his poison sacks removed, or the finger-mark upon it, which had the man would have died before the first attracted Poe's attention.

yours, scars the same; callous from the fact that fine paper is manufachandling the graver and all. I sup-Horton had leaped to his feet and

tight, and waited. 'You-you-" Horton endeavored to

control himself. Then he pounced ike an animal toward his desk, touched a button beneath it, and swung back, stopping with a throttled cry, a revolver half drawn from his hip-

"Wait!" cried Poe. He had drawn his revolver in the instant Horton had in Burns. pressed the button, and was covering

a tremor which shot through his tall, thin form; his eyes glinting as he shot know. Tell him Mr. Hardy. I've got ratlike glances from Poe to the door. "There's no use!" cried Poe, rising two new places over there, and I'd but he was too well acquainted with like to get hold of a good troupe of slowly from his chair and approaching the other. "I've got the proofs. Bet-

The servant bowed, took the prof- ter-Poe gave a sudden agonized leap in fered card, bowed again, and abruptly the air, clutched at his throat, and his revolver dropped from his nerveless "Cool one!" exclaimed the banker. "Wonder where he was watching me hand. He twisted his burning neck from before he opened the door. He with one desperate effort, and peered separate pocket, without more than certainly's got some look-out hole. into the grim-set face of the servant glancing at them. At each show he been watching me."

Two minutes elapsed; the door slid cord was cutting closer into Poe's open, and the East Indian bowed him neck. He saw it all in the dizzy second that he reeled before all grev It was a strangely cool and restful black. Then he felt himself falling, falling through the trap-door in th wall that had slid back silently befrom screeching, sweaty Coney, though. hind him when Horton had signaled here was a break-neck toboggan with for assistance, and enabled the catlike servant with his ready cord to shricking joy-riders just across the

take him unaware. With the first ray of light that came with returning consciousness Christopher Poe dimly saw Burns's face anxiously peering into his own. He couldn't remember what had happened, he couldn't place himself. All that became evident to him in the following five minutes, as he lay with eyelids rembling open, trying to remember was the fact that he was lying on a heavy silk rug and somebody strange leterminate age sat in a large square was working over him. But Burns was

chair before a roll-top desk. He was present. Suddenly a wiry black form skulked alone, and looked up with a quick, enaging smile as Poe entered.

"Mr. Hardy" he said interrogative clutching the thin black neck. Then ly, with an English intonation. "So Poe suddenly remembered, and looked glad to see you. Beastly hot tonight, around to make certain that he was isn't it? I'd die if it weren't for the still in the strange apartment belonging to Horton.

He moistened his throat with a great

effort, and managed to articulate: swered Christopher Poe, assuming the "Well? Did you get-"
"Yes, we got him." Burns' voice

> When overcrowded in a press in the pen they will perch on the backs of he sheep or step over them to a more airy point of vantage, the top of the e by preference. The hours never hang heavily on

the hands of a goat. Seemingly requiring but little grass nourishment as compared with the sheep, they find much leisure, which they spend in inciting to wonder or in stirring up strife and mischief.

things, provided they are novelties, buttons to old grouches.

nechanically, a curious half-smile illuminating his otherwise drawn face. He finally reached into his vest-pock et, and brought out the bit of prepared containing the counterfeiter's to Burns, and watched him musingly. In answer to his friend's anxious questioning and enthusiastic praise

though he still

"So they found the plates and-"

"Better not talk!" put in a voice

to sketch the whole thing to him, just what had haprened when he was alone "How the devil did you spot the

'ellow?" burst out Burns. "It was easy from the minute I noticed that misspelled 'labour,' and saw the duplicate of that finger-print you hold in your hand," he explained. typed dancing and singing girls. On him, running printing-presses or you'll stop to think, you'll remember the lurid bill in front was a huge adsomething; says they're all right if that Englishmen stick to the old form you'll stop to think, you'll remember on knock 'em down once a day."

"Indeed," smiled Horton, "that's the like. They always put in the letter the top of the striped girdle. They 'u;' making it 'n-o-n-o-u-r, 'a-r-m-o-u-r

"Well, the minute I saw that word spelled 'l-a-b-o-u-r' I knew an Englishman had done the work, and evidently had been an engraver on English which the word 'labor' also appeared, "Gerver, Gerver," repeated the and that the spelling of it had become second-nature to him. "Then I came across the ilnger-print

seem to take account of the fact that Christopher Poe broke off abruptly the finger-print showed in light green n his interruption as Horton stirred ink, identical with the ink used on his chair and gave him a strange the back of the note. That proved while he had a little of the fresh ink on his finger; he smeared his light too?" queried Poe, calling attention mark on it without noticing. On examilaing that finger-mark under the microscope I was doubly sure the counterfeiter was the one who had left his mark, for I found that the idges on the finger-print, which were loops approximating tented arches, as hey classify them in the print identiheavy calluses. As these were on fication system, showed calluses, the forefinger of the right hand, I immediately knew that the man was an engraver, for only the continuous use of the graver could have left such a Poe paused for breath, and Burns

suggested: "But that didn't give you the identi-

y of the man. "No. Then I found the two scars. close together on the finger-print. I figured out, by the process of elimination, about the only thing they could have been caused by. Then I suddenly recalled seeing bite became scars, I began putting "Funny thing!" continued Poe, as two and two together. The counter-Horton stared at him blankly, jerking feiter must have associated with East away his finger and reaching for a rear pocket. "You must have fingered a show cobra, as they are the only this bill. Here's a mark exactly like tured in India, and that some of the bonds uitered by the British Government there have silk threads in the was glaring at Christopher Poe, eyes starting herridly. Poe only smiled, sat lishman might have worked in the engraving-house for the government there, and come to America with this wonderful new counterfeit, and a few East Indian fakirs, his friends and

> stuff without suspicion falling on "That's just what he confessed," put

servants, to help him get rid of the

"So I called up Mitchell, and asked about the Coney Island bank, remem-Horton stood motionless except for bering that he had said it was a big loser. Finding that most of the notes had been circulated in Coney Island and upper Brooklyn, I became fairly certain of my theory. I felt sure he couldn't have any American associates, or one of them would have caught the error in spelling 'labor.' Well, you know the rest. We found only two prominent English managers this afternoon. I couldn't find the one on Surf Avenue when I called, but luckily the other fellow happened to be the right one. I suppose most of the East Indians were in the trick, some helping to make the money and the others disposing of it. It was a good distributing-point. I suppose the money is pretty well spread over the country by travelers now. He must have brought a stock of paper with him from India."

"Yes," answered Burns. "We found Horton confessed everything, but the East Indians thought the money was good, except those who belped He's a shrewd fellow and treacherous one. He nearly did for delicate rose, which had first been you. We found you lying head first laid between thin strips of soft cotn the dumb-waiter shaft downstairs; ton and baked in a slow oven to make the odor more enduring and less punleft for dead, I guess. Here's the silk cord the fellow garroted you with; want it for a souvenir?"
"Thanks," smiled Poe, taking the

stout thread. He fingered it for a few moments, separated several fibers from it, and then looked up with curious expression. What do you know about this

Burns?" he exclaimed. "It's the same kind of Indian silk they used in the counterfeit paper that attracted my attention from the first. It's just a trifle stronger than the silk we use in our paper money and more delicate ly tinted-much more delicate."

High Ideals. Flatbush-And your son is in col

Bensonhurst-Yes. came clearly, as he kneeled beside the "And has he high ideals?" silk rug. "We got him right. Just in time, too. He and his black minion "He must have. He's all the time vriting for money."

> come amiss to their palate. A healthy Angora will quit the most succulent herbage any time for a felt hat or a

> > Something to Smile At.

We got him with the goods; he was just jumping through the window, but NEUTRAL TONES ARE DECIDEDLY we had a man below. He's confessed

MODISH AND PRETTY

MOST USEFUL LETTER BOARD

Simple Contrivance of Especial Serv-

Ice Where There Are Many Mem-

bers of the Household.

Our sketch shows a useful article to

me convenient spot in the hall of a

prepare for hanging upon the wall at

boarding house, or where there are

It is quite easy to make. For its

construction, in the first place a piece

of thin board measuring 18 inches in

ength and 8 inches in width will be

required. This board is covered with

rial being turned over at the editer

and fastened on at the back with

biparta oilt swoils A margaill

dotted lines corresponding in

which the easement clock should be

ent out, the space inclosed by the

with the surface of the board. His-

grain B shows the back with the tour

flaps tolded over and tacked down.

Across the front of the heard hands of

broad white clastic are fastened on

with small brass-headed nails, the

nails being inserted at each end of

each hand and also at the points where

with a dark green cord, and for sus-

pending it from nails in the wall two

ordinary picture rings are screwed in-

ROSE COLOR FIRST IN FAVOR

Most Attractive Shade is Given Pref-

erence Over All Others, at the

Present Moment.

mull and sweaters in rose and plak and white embroidery, rose net em-

broldered in silver, rose girdles and

rose garlands are everywhere. And

as for millinery, the rosy hats are "all over the place."

gerie gowns are rose taffeta jackets.

They are made in a number of he-

guiling ways. Some are short Eton

On the rese-trimined hats the reses

are used in large single ones or

wreaths about the crown. A whole

crown of them is sometimes used.

From the handsome full-blown va-

riety to the weenest buds are employed. Even the wild rose is often

pressed that against the crown in de-

The reslect of hems of taffets is

used on frocks of chiffen, net or em-broidery. Sometimes, too, the only rose the gown may show will be in the

The rose applique trimming used

now is not like the old-fashioned ap-

plique. It is far more graceful and

Perhaps the reason that older wom-

en may venture into pink these days

s because there are so many more

Rose is the fire choice in dance

frocks, and rose color means any-

thing from deep American beauty to

To Restore Worn Leather,

Leather hand bags, purses, card cases and belts, if black, can be re-

has almost the effect of painting,

with gray hair and pink cheeks.

Hehtful effect.

the palest pink.

and others come well below the waist

Most fascinating to wear with lin-

Rose linen is a favorite and rose

The rack is finished off at the edges

the bands cross each other

to the upper edge.

tacks.

nany members in a family.

ATTRACTIVE. be an engraver on bonds for the Brit-Also There is Enough Variety to En-

able Any Woman to Make a Se-

lection That Will Please

Permanently. If you prefer a dark coloring for your new silk dress, are tired of blue and do not want black, there are such lovely neutral tones to choose from such as gun-metal grays, very olive greens and the almost black shade of brown known as tota de negre, and seal brown. This is a very modish color, and when touched up with a bit of enlivening color of white to relieve the neck and sleeve ends some very rich effects can be achieved. The illustrated design is a splendid one for a development in seal brown. with an interesting vest-girdle, and

sleaves of cream-colored taffeta striped

with lapis-lazuli blue.

There is a high-necked guimpe of white Georgette crepe, shirred at the neck and wrists to give a generous fullness. Frills of self-material add a soft finish at the top of the cellar and sleeve ends. Over the guimpe is worn the attractive jumper blouse of brown taffeta, widely open in front, slashed over the shoulders and blonsed over der elbow-length sleeves of striped pale green casement cloth, the mate silk must be attached to the guimpe. A close row of silver buttons trims the center of the draped girdle, to whose lower edge the tunic and drop skirt are applied with a cord finish and narstamps or securities of some sort in row heading of plaited silk. China slik will do for the drop skirt, to which the two lower flounces are sewed. They are circular flounces and finished with narrow plaited rulles of the goods. The tunic is a little below knes

length, and similarly bordered with a narrow plaiting. Unlike the two



splendld Design for Seal Brown

flounces, it is not circular, but is eveny gathered around the hips. The same design may be used for a thin wash fabric, such as voile, organdie or crepe de chine.

ORIGINAL IDEA OF MERIT Novel Gift That Could Not Fail to

Give Delight to the Fortunate Recipient. A girl who is hailed among her especial friends as the only original one fully lived up to her name and reputation by bringing to the last linen shower a most novel gift-and it was not linen. It was intended, however, for the lingerie chest and was the most novel and prettiest of sachets. Apparently, when the eager bride-to-be opened the little flowered, silk-covered box, she saw lying in its silken depth a large creamy satin rose. When she lifted it for further examination a sweet aroma was diffused through the room and the rose was discovered to be nothing more than number of petal-like bags of sache attached to a central calyx disk by means of the smallest of gilt safet; pins. The petals shaded from light cream at the outer edge to a deep pink in the center. The only original girl admitted to having used a "real rose as her model, and shaping the petal sachets accordingly. A clever little verse told the delighted recipient that one petal at a time might be removed and attached to any piece of lingerie she desired. The sachet used was a

gent. Long Coats for Fall. In the fall we shall see serge princess frocks with coats so long that the skirts will be entirely covered.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

To remove ink from the hands we sponge with spirits of hartshorn or ammonia and wash the stains vigor ously. Rinse at once in clear water as soap sets in ink and other acid stains.

Cocoa butter is excellent to take the sting out of sunburn, and witchhaze cream is another fine emollient. Rub either one in well at the first appear ance of the burn and then again the next day and you will not be bothored so much by the pain and itch. Eucalyptus oil is largely used as

disinfectant and deodorant. Two ounces of oil of encalyptus placed in a porous earthenware vessel will keep air of any chamber in which the vessel is suspended perfectly free from smell for several months. For a similar purpose it may be mixed with eight times its weight of sawdust and

used to sprinkle on floors.

Two French physicians have been experimenting with the germs of ty-phoid fever, and a correspondent of the Lancet is able to satisfy the fears

stored to original beauty in the following manner: Buy a tube of ivory annly if for leather by rubbing it in with a piece of old stocking. It should be used generously and rubbed in vigorously, so as to leave no noticeable residue Let it stand 24 hours and if the surface of the leather is rough, polish with a piece of old Turkish toweling. Let stand another 24 hours, and if the dye will be permanently set and none will rub off even on white gloves. By the same method colored leather can be dyed black, but a number of coats would be necessary. Each coat should be given 24 hours to dry, and each coat must be polished before another is applied. The degree of polish depends on the amount of rubbing .- The Ladies' \/prld.

Combination Cap and Bag.

A combination bathing cap and bag made either in rubberized cotton or silk fabric, in black and white stripes, n colored stripes and in Scotch plaids. The bag is made in double-tier effect, the upper portions being attached to the lower by means of a heading on an elastic band. The top of the bag, which has a deep heading, is fitted with ribbon drawstrings, and while measuring only fifteen inches in depth the bag is lesigned to successfully accommodate a bathing suit, shoes, comb, brush, etc. Upon arrival at the shore the contents of the bag are removed, the base portion inverted, the ribbon drawstrings tightened at the top and the bug is transformed into a hathing cap, the elastic heading serving as a brim.

germs which lurk in lettuce can be killed by separating the leaves, washing them as usual and then laying them for an hour in water containing third of an ounce of vinegar to the quart of water.

The Very High Shoe.

Everyone is wearing the new high not. It has appeared in black, dark less see high boots in every color before the end of the season. short skirt, a high boot is really indispensable, but what shall we wear with the short frock of organdic or lace? Beer, in February, showed a white kid, high heeled, ribbon laced slipper with his thin summer models, and Pacquin showed a low strapped shoe of bronze

sometimes smocked, into a silm silhouette at the waistline and hips is

How Lines Have Seen Moved Back and

Forth in Europe in Constant Series of Warfare.

A hundred years ago Napoleon Bonaparte, who had some plans for the rearranging of the map of Europe, went down in defeat before these plans were completed. Others rearranged the map of Europe, but not ultimately

There could be no more effective re-will follow is uncertain, nor is it to sential. It is probable that we have view of the century than Prof. A. M. sential. It is probable that we have Wheeler's famous lecture on the bat- arrived near to the end of map changtle of Waterloo. Perhaps the centenary of the turning

point in Napoleon's career would ar-rest little attention, were it not for the upheaval of Europe now in process Napoleon exalted war, and his downfail but shifted the laurels to other the century after his Waterloo the went on. That which is now in one band as well as for the late lamented.

scond half Europe was more settled. How much of alteration of the map will follow is uncertain, nor is it esing, as such. And the chiefest reason for recognizing the downfall of Napoleou is its prophecy, about to be fulfilled after the lapse of a century. New Haven Register.

If a young widow looks well in black brows, while the process of exaltation she is apt to wear it for her next hus-

Always Spotless, the Animal Figures in Strong Contrast With Sheep on Australian Ranges. Out on the Australian ranges among

the dirty gray billows of sheep fleece the showy forms of the Angora goats show up like beacon lights, for they are always spotless. They are cool and easy-mannered, and seemingly hold their wool-bearing companions soméwhat in diadain.

As with the salt-seeking cow, few

pocket edition of Shakespeare, and then proceed to hunt for a tin can for further sustenance.

the department store. "Look at you der clerk. He is always smiling."
"He finds it easy to smile. He sells face powder to pretty girls. I sail

"Try to smile," said the head of

salad lovers by advising that the

leather,-Vogue. Shirring. Smocks have taken the popular fancy this summer, and smocking is

employed on many of the thinner materials. The skirt that is shirred, very becoming to the slender woman. The Wrong

Rushville

By Marion Warrington

looked weary and discontented.

dear dead father left to me to relieve

'You would be deceived, robbed on

a week or two with Aunt Martha at

of the past three months."

there are For its dace a piece 18 inches in

idth will be Get Doen's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S HIDNE'S

> Make the Liver Do'its Duty

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y

That Knife-Like Pain

and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidneys after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is their action irregular? Do

you have headaches, backaches,

rhsumatic pains,—feel tired, nerv-ous, all worn-out? Use Dosn's Kid-

mended by so many people in this locality. Read the experience that

A Wisconsin Case

Pille-the medicine recom

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right CARTER'S LITTLE

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Gutter's Blacking Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable preferred by Western stockmen, because they

Two Boys, a Cow and Two Calves. This is a short story of how two Vermont boys, still in their teens, have made some real money in a thoroughbred Guernsey. They paid \$200 years old, and as their father was a banker and they were away to school a farmer was induced to keep the ant mal for them. They owned the cow little over two years and during that time she had two calves. The boys found a ready market for the calves and have just sold the cow, the three animals having been sold for \$525.

The farmer charged them \$125 for keeping of the stock and other expenses and the boys will net \$100 apieco from the transaction. The boys are quite satisfied with their investment and incidentally have become somewhat interested in life upon a Vermont farm -- Springfield (Vt) Re-

To Protect a State's Wards. Insurance Commissioner Eltern o Wisconsin has sent a letter to each member of the legislature urging im mediate action to protect life and property against the fire hazard in the state charitable and penal insti tutions. A bureau recommended the installation of sprinkler equipments especially in the hospitals for the in sane at Oshkosh and Mendota.

The commissioner said it was cheaper to make improvements than to pay fire losses and the families and friends of the helpless inmates had right to ask that their lives be made safe from the dangers of fire.

"This ain't the country," replied subdivided five years ago, and if percentage of the potatoes were distributed section of the potatoes were distributed by the section of the section of the section of the potatoes were distributed by the section of the city hall with a fountain playin' in the park an' automobiles all over the

want people to notice you, you must or ointment box used in dispensing the be a pennant winner.

Electricity was first used in a mine

On Time for

Ever know a real boy

who wasn't on time for

meals when there was

something he liked?

Boys are always ready for

breakfast when they're go-

Post

These delicious, new corn flakes

bring to your table all of the delightful

flavour of sun ripened corn. They're

made by a new method that keeps

them crisp and firm even after cream

or milk is added-they don't mush

Notice the little pearl-like "puffs'

on each flake-a distinguishing char-

acteristic; try them direct from the

package without cream or milk and

you'll get the real corn flavour of

New Post Toasties

down as other corn flakes do.

ing to have the

GODS OF LOVE AND JEALOUSY

The prevalent idea appears to be that there can be no love without 2 pretty large admixture of jealousy and that, conversely, almost every case of fealousy springs from some mis guided love affair. Whether this idea is the right one or not is decidedly open to question. Ideal love affairs preclude jealousy altogether, and where absolute trust and confidence my 13 year old daughter had femsie exist there is no room at all for the

green-eyed monster. One curious attribute of the jealous woman who plans to sweep her rivals out of the way is that she generally shows a marked lack of brains in her methods Jealousy not only blunts all her finer feelings, but at the same time it causes a curious confusion of mind, which fails to take the proper grasp of consequences and which is utterly illogical and childishly reckless in its

One has only to glance at the daily cording to directions on the bottle and papers to see this fact practically filus. she is cured of this trouble. She was trated The schemes of the jealous ture in the world, and in almost every case fall to pieces and bring speedy retribution on her own head For not alone does the victim suffer The worst generally comes upon the plotter her-

tain amount of jealousy in its train. But at the same time it is entirely up to ourselves to curb those feelings and to keep them from outward and visible expression. Moreover, it is perfectly true that, although love generally does admit of jealousy, the latter can exist and flourish pretty successfully with out love.

Therefore in the last analysis we may most assuredly claim that jealousy and love are two distinct and Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confiseparable affairs.—Savannah

More Than a Stranger. Manager Hughey Jennings of the Detroit Tigers makes it a rule to give a tryout to everyone claiming to be a ball player who comes seeking a place with him One day at morning practice, as Jennings tells the story, a chap wandered in and asked for a "You're an experienced player?"

restloned Jennings.
"Oh, yes," replied the candidate. "Can you hit and field pretty good?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" "What do you usually play?" "I'm a right fielder."

ennings, "and we'll see what you can

Jennings instructed one of the pitchers to hit a few flies to the new man a right and turned to other affairs. He was back in a few moments and, greatly to his surprise, found the candidate still beside the plate. "What are you doing here?" he

asked. "I thought I sent you out in right field!" "Yes, Mr. Jennings," was the reply 'You'll have to excuse me, but you see right field in this park?'-American

Half Educated.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea," said the boy's father, "if you did a little work during your summer vacation You surely don't need three whole months to rest up after the little work you did at college. When I was your age I earned enough during the "Yes." replied the boy, "and look at You can't play tennis at yo' respon'? the result all, your golf is a joke and you don't

Germany's Potato Crop. The potato crop of Germany was one of the largest on record. The official statistics place the figures at 50, 200,000 metric tons, as against 34,300,-Farmer Corntossel "This place was oon metric tons in 1912. Quite a high subdivided five years ago, and it percentage of the potatoes were dis-

prices obtained were low The German government has for years fixed the retail price of drugs, You can't attract much attention by even to the extent of designating what finishing in the first division If you must be charged for bottle, cork, label

medicine. Have you ever noticed that the in 1879, when a Scotch colliery was chap who borsts is always waiting for someone to give him a boost?

Sometimes Associated, But Not By SCHOOL GIRL Any Means Inseparable, as Generally Supposed.

> Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

Plover, Iowa .- "From a small child weakness. I spoke to three doctors



Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me great nement so I decided to have season. her give it a trial. She has taken five she remarked soothingly "The change, perhaps, yes," admitbottles of the Vege ted Myra. "Rest? Oh, just the retable Compound acverse of that, dear aunty I can never thank you for all the trouble you have had to give me the grand time of my

all run down when she started taking woman are the most childishly imma- the Compound and her periods did not life, but there is so much hollowness come right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress and insincerity to all the people ! have met, that I am not only disapherself, but now she is regular and is pointed, but weary of it all " growing strong and healthy."-Mrs. "I am what they call a worldly wom-MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa. an, Myra," spoke Mrs Verner grave-Hundreds of such letters expressing ly," but down in my heart of hearts 1 commend your point of view. My thought has not been to merge you

gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy. If you are ill do not drag along and

continue to suffer day in and day out but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills. If you want special advice write to

dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

SKY MARAUDER IN AIRSHAFT

Birds Cling Fearfully to Fire Escape While Sparrow Hawk Hovers

A servant maid in an apartment on the fourth floor of the Victoria, at Riverside drive and Ninety seventh street, opened the kitchen window Monday morning and wondered why dozens of sparrows that were hud dling on fire escape and window sill did not take fright and scurry away. Then she glanced outward and up-"Well, go out in right," instructed ward into the airshaft and discovered the reason.

A sparrow hawk, sun glinting on its wings, was wheeling rapidly high up in the airshaft, but below the root level. Occasionally, when the marauder's keen eye glimpsed a sparrow which hadn't taken refuge it darted like a flash. Twice while the maid watched the hawk made a capture and soared out of the airshaft.

The air pirate worked for about two hours and disappeared shortly before noon, but it was at least half an hour I'm a stranger here, and which is later when the plump, brown sparrows recovered from the terror caused by the hawk's appearance.

Mandy Didn't Care. "Mandy," said the old woman to her daughter just back from a day's washing. 'Mandy, what all did Mis' Sally

"She done say," repeated Mandy sol emnly and impressively: "'Mandy, does yo' know that yo' persesses a im mor-tal soul?" "Lan' sakes, Mandy! An' whut di-

"Ah sayed,' answered Mandy flip pantly, "'Ah don' care!' "-Times of

No Bookworm. "What works on political economy

have you read?" "None," replied Senator Sorghum "Political economy is a science that get the votes that will enable you to

About one-eleventh of the area of Africa, some 1,000,000 square miles, still awaits exploration.

A woman with small feet may be vain, but she walks on her pride.

Post wew

Toasties

Myra caught up her satchel and The man who marries a widow does stepped out upon the platform of a little flag station. It was surrounded by freight trucks, there were no houses sight, only a crippled flagman, whom

she approached. This train had gone "I must have made a mistake," she spoke flutteringly. "My ticket was for Rushville and the signboard on the little denot is 'Way 22.' "Yes'm," nodded the old man, "Rush-

ville is a mile and a half west. They

"Rushville," She Spoke

would allow. She was tired and has

a headache and longed only for a rest

ful seat on the train, when she reached

"Rushville," she spoke, approaching

board and was soon past the iron

guard gate and selecting a seat on the

Myra let her mind drift. Then she must have dozed It was quite dusk

nd the car lamps were just being

lighted when the train slowed up and

the hig crowded Union depot.

shady side of the car

the conductor sang out.

"Rushville"

have no railroad there.' Myra looked dubiously across the level twilight stretch before her. There seemed to be no way of obtaining vehicle, so she set out to walk the distance. She hastened her steps as the gloom of night began to develop the dreary landscape. She had nothing to go by except the broad direc-

tion from the flagman that Rushville was "west." She was startled and affrighted as uddenly a vague form loomed up in her path. Myra came to an irresolute standstill as the figure confronted her. It was that of a haggard, attenuated man, whose eyes glanced balefully and who kept muttering incoherently. Almost involuntarily she breathed forth:

"I have lost my way, I wish to each Rushville." "Oh essy, that!" cried the man with strange animation. "Come on, ma'am, 'll help you Oh, yes, indeed, I will!" He laughed in a queer, terrifying way, but Myra was willing to trus to any guidance to reach her sunt The man kept abead of her. Abruptly their course was blocked by a high stockade. The man lined this. At its end was a great gate which stood harely onen. He pushed Myra through

A Woman's Discovery. the aperture. She shrank back, but he seized her arm and quite forced her Colorado says that the women of tha into one of many emal! buildings state have found that "It does not take There a light burned. Myra gazed about her in consternation. It held as long to vote as it does to match a balf a dozen cots and as many reclin-

Primitive Prow.

The most primitive of plows was shaped from the trunks, limbs or roots of trees. Such were in use close to the time of the Christian era. The Old Testament mentions plows of iron rope and America little progress has heen made in the improving of the implement since the time of Herodo tus. The first recorded form of plow is found on the monuments of Egypt where it consists simply of a wooden waden tinned with iron and fastened lieve it.-Rice.

beam, pulled by men or oxen, and projecting forward.

What a Woman Can Do. a bushel of cherries.-Toledo Blade.

Daily Thought.

ing chairs. Each was filled with an invalid-the bloodless faces and lan guid poses told this much. "Ah!" spoke a sudden brisk voice "you come back," and Myra noticed the speaker as a professional looking young man, who at once called some-

will. The young man stared strangely "I cannot understand why you are here." he spoke, and trembling, learfilled Myra explained The young man looked serious and troubled.

body from outside. Two men appeared

and bore her guide away against his

"There are two Rushvilles accessible from the city Union depot," he said, "on different railroad lines, and "I am tired of it all," spoke Myra fear you got a ticket to the wrong Cloyd, and she sighed and really one. The Rushville just beyond here Mrs Verner, her aunt, glanced at le a poor industrial town. Typhus has Ler quickly, shrewdly. She traced broken out and I am Doctor Willis, in is a poor industrial town. Typhus has signs of worry in the fair guest she charge of the hospital here. I am very had entertained through a busy social sorry, miss, but you have been exposed to the disease through the folly "You need a rest, a change, dear," of that escaped patient, and will have to be quarantined." It came upon Myra with a shock, but

never was physician more gentle and teassuring than her courteous, intellithe law exacted her isolation for fourteen days He assured her, however, that she should have a room in the house himself and his sisters occupied

"I shall give you preventive medicines," he explained, 'and from your general appearance I believe you will be immune from infection, as I am myseif "

The sisters of the doctor were like warm-hearted sisters, indeed, to Myra nto the social whirl, but to give you They gave her a room by herself. The the experience that will enable you to next day she had recovered her natcontrast the varied issues of life 1 ural poise and became interested in had hoped, though, that the philantheir helpful duties. They took care of thropical work would interest you-" their brother's dispensary, nursed the "Aunty, dear," broke in Myra pasconvalescents, and Myra felt really sionately. "It is there that I have seen happy and contented as they gave her the weakness of the system followed. some cloth to make bandages of, and I will not say that good results in the concrete are not attained, but so much became a helper in good work of the stockade hospital expense, so much time wasted by im-

"It is my first experience in actual petuous members with a theory to exwork among the poor and sick," Myra ploit Oh, aunty, if only I could go told Dr Willis one evening "Yours direct to the poor and suffering! 1 is a blessed task. would give my services, the fortune

She regarded him with genuine ad-His tirelessness, patience and skill had made him a model in

every hand," declared Mrs Verner "Good, kind soul that you are! spend her eyes "You are free to leave us tomorrow," he spoke, and his tones were regretful. "It will cheer my sisters to

Rushville. It will quiet you and settle hear from you occasionally." down your ideas after the turbulence "I will do more than that," replied Myra in her clear, truthful way 'They Myra had never been to Rushville, tell me that the typhus will be stamped but she had twice received a visit from Aunt Martha when her father

out here within a month, and that you will take up a charitable work in the was alive She recalled the plaincity Let me assist you-oh, please! faced but charitable-hearted old lady, anticipating guidance and help in And from Myra's rough experience

framing up her life work, for Myra at the wrong Rushville grew the blessfelt that she had a call to assist in ing of finding her life's true workthe great benevolence her fortune side by side with her noble husband

NEW IDEA IN EXCAVATING

Hydraulic Mining Cartridge Is Said to Be the Most Powerful Yet Devised.

It is often hard, and sometimes dan gerous, to use ordinary explosives for mining and excavating in confined spaces, a tact that has led to the development of the hydraulic mining cartiidge as a sale and effective sub stitute. The cartidge consists of a steel cylinder containing numerous small pistons that expand when water is injected into them with a hand pump After drilling a deep enough hole, the workmen insert the cylinder. and then set to work at the hand pump. The tmy pistons expand until their free extremities bear against the mass of rock with constantly-increasing force, and the rock is gradually fractured under the tremendous pres sure. The operation, it is said, is not only cheaper than the ordinary blast. but disintegrates a larger area of rock

Chiorine. Chlorine, which in its liquid form the Germans are said to be using in their poison bombs, owes its discov ery as an element, as well as its name to a British scientist, Humphrey Davy. It was in 1810 that he found the my terious gas to be undecomposable into other elements Should we decide to flatter the Germans by imitating them here would be no difficulty in finding the chlorine. The earth and the sea are full of it, in the form of salt. It would indeed be difficult not to find chlorine-in one or other of its combinations-wherever one tried, in impossible to find it anywhere except in alliance with another element. Workmen who split up common saitchlorine of sodium-in order to get the chlorine grow fat in the process, but as a set-off their teeth decay .-- London Chronicle.

Why the Stars Twinkle, Although the twinkling of the stars s commonly referred to, they do not winkle, at all. The stars are really suns that throw out light, just as our sun lights the earth.

When the rays of light from the stars strike the air which surrounds the earth they have to pierce many little particles which are always floating about in the atmosphere. It is this interference between us and the source of light which gives the apearance of twinkling.

On certain nights the light of the stars will appear so bright and clear as to attract particular attention. This s because the air is so clear there is ess interference than usual with the rays of light in reaching the earth.

its Kind. "I got the agent to give that inconvenient apartment with only three rooms to the disagreeable tenant next "That was what you might call a

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"My dear fellow, certainly That's a costume.' The wife of Congressman Taylor of

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> A lie always has a certain amount of weight with those who wish to be

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three towering figures caught my eyes They were fashloned after the form of

they were 100 feet tall. I turned to my

companion and asked him what they

were. He told me that these mon-

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nemorate an ancient mythological was

which, according to Hindu belief, took

Whether the story is true or not.

the figures were undoubtedly real, and

became more monstrously real the

closer we approached them. Later.

when we strolled at their feet, I saw

how they were made Bamboo poles

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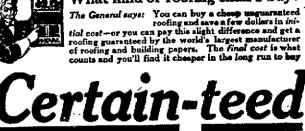
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Rushville

By Marion Warrington

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"You need a rest, a change, dear,"

thank you for all the trouble you have

had to give me the grand time of my

life, but there is so much hollowness

and insincerity to all the people I

have met, that I am not only disap-

ly," but down in my heart of hearts i

thought has not been to merge you into the social whirl, but to give you

the experience that will enable you to

contrast the varied issues of life. I

had hoped, though, that the philan-

"Aunty, dear," broke in Myra pas-

sionately, "it is there that I have seen

I will not say that good results in the

concrete are not attained, but so much

expense, so much time wasted by im-

petuous members with a theory to ex-

direct to the poor and suffering!

ploit. Oh, aunty, if only I could go

would give my services, the fortune

"You would be deceived, robbed on

every hand," declared Mrs. Verner. "Good, kind soul that you are! spend

a week or two with Aunt Martha at

Myra had never been to Rushville,

anticipating guidance and help

the great benevolence her fortune

"Rushville," She Spoke.

would allow. She was tired and had

a headache and longed only for a rest-

ful seat on the train, when she reached

one of the many ticket selling win-

dows, received a bit of stamped card-

board and was soon past the iron

guard gate and selecting a seat on the

Myra let her mind drift. Then she

must have dozed. It was quite dusk

and the car lamps were just being

lighted when the train slowed up and

Myra caught up her satchel and

stepped out upon the platform of a

little flag station. It was surrounded

by freight trucks, there were no houses

in sight, only a crippled flagman, whom

she approached. This train had gone

"I must have made a mistake," she

spoke flutteringly. "My ticket was for Rushville and the signboard on the little depot is 'Way 22.'"

"Yes'm," nodded the old man, "Rush-ville is a mile and a half west. They

Myra looked dubiously across the

level twilight stretch before her. There

seemed to be no way of obtaining a

vehicle, so she set out to walk the

the gloom of night began to develop

the dreary landscape. She had noth-ing to go by except the broad direc-

tion from the flagman that Rushville

suddenly a vague form loomed up in her path. Myra came to an irreso-

lute standstill as the figure confronted

her. It was that of a haggard, at-

tenuated man, whose eyes glanced balefully and who kept muttering in-

coherently. Almost involuntarily she

strange animation. "Come on, ma'am,
I'll help you. Oh, yes, indeed, I will!"
He laughed in a queer, terrifying

way, but Myra was willing to trust to any guidance to reach her aunt

The man kept ahead of her. Abruptly

their course was blocked by a high

stockade. The man lined this. At

barely open: He pushed Myra through

the aperture. She shrank back, but he

seized her arm and quite forced her

into one of many small buildings.

There a light burned. Myra gazed

Primitive Prow.

The most primitive of plows was

shaped from the trunks, limbs or

roots of trees. Such were in use close

to the time of the Christian era. The

Old Testament mentions plows of iron

plement since the time of Herodo-tus. The first recorded form of plow

is found on the monuments of Egypt.

where it consists simply of a wooden

have lost my way. I wish to

She hastened her steps as

of the car.

the conductor sang out:

have no railroad there."

distance.

was "west."

breathed forth:

reach Rushville.

"Rushville."

"Rushville," she spoke, approaching

the big crowded Union depot.

of the past three menths."

dear dead father left to me to relieve

them.'

thropical work would interest you-

"I am what they call a worldly wom-

pointed, but weary of it all."

A Wisconsin Case

Charles Silbergahn,
Seventh Ave. West
lend, Wis., says;
Any kidney traublo
earn with a dull,
hrobbing pain in
by back that bothred. He day and
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Two Boys, a Cow and Two Calves. This is a short story of how two Vermont boys, still in their teens, have made some real money in a thoroughbred Guernsey. They paid \$200 for the animal whon she was two years old, and as their father was s banker and they were away to school a farmer was induced to keep the animal for them. They owned the cow a little over two years and during that time she had two calves. The boys found a ready market for the calves and have just sold the cow, the three animals having been sold for \$625.

The farmer charged them \$125 for keeping of the stock and other expenses and the boys will not \$100 apiece from the transaction. The boys are quite satisfied with their investment and incidentally have become somewhat interested in life upon a Vermont farm.-Springfield (Vt.) Re-

To Protect a State's Wards. Insurance Commissioner Ekern o Wisconsin has sent a letter to each member of the legislature urging immediate action to protect life and property against the fire hazard in the state charitable and penal institutions. A bureau recommended the installation of sprinkler equipments, especially in the hospitals for the in sane at Oshkosh and Mendota.

The commissioner said it was cheaper to make improvements than to pay fire losses and the families and friends of the helpless inmates had a right to ask that their lives be made safe from the dangers of fire.

"This aln't the country," replied city hall with a fountain playin' in prices obtained were low. the park an' automobiles all over

You can't attract much attention by be a pennant winner.

Electricity was first used in a mine in 1879, when a Scotch colliery was chap who boests is always waiting for lighted with it.

On Time for

Breakfast

Ever know a real boy

who wasn't on time for

meals when there was

something he liked?

Boys are always ready for

breakfast when they're go-

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ing to have the

GODS OF LOVE AND JEALOUSY

Sometimes Associated, But Not By Any Means Inseparable, as Gen-

The prevalent idea appears to be that there can be no love without a pretty large admixture of jealousy, and that, conversely, almost every case of jealousy springs from some mis-guided love affair. Whether this idea is the right one or not is decidedly open to question. Ideal love affairs jealousy altogether, and preclude where absolute trust and confidence exist there is no room at all for the green-eyed monster.

One curious attribute of the jenious woman who plans to sweep her rivals out of the way is that she generally shows a marked lack of brains in her methods. Jealousy not only blunts all her tiner feelings, but at the same time it causes a curious confusion of mind. which falls to take the proper grasp of consequences and which is utterly illogical and childishly reckless in its

workings. One has only to glance at the daily papers to see this fact practically illustrated. The schemes of the jealous woman are the most childishly immature in the world, and in almost every case fall to pleces and bring speedy retribution on her own head. alone does the victim suffer. The worst generally comes upon the plotter her-

Love very often does bring a certain amount of jealousy in its train. But at the same time it is entirely up to ourselves to curb those feelings and to keep them from outward and visible expression. Moreover, it is perfectly true that, although love generally does admit of jealousy, the latter can exist and flourish protty successfully without love.

Therefore in the last analysis we may most assuredly claim that jealousy and love are two distinct and quite separable affairs.—Savannab

More Than a Stranger. Manager Hughey Jennings of the Detroit Tigers makes it a rule to give tryout to everyone claiming to be a ball player who comes seeking a place with hlm. One day at morning practice, as Jennings tells the story, a chap wandered in and asked for a "You're an experienced player?"

questioned Jennings.
"Oh, yes," repiled the candidate. "Can you hit and field pretty good?"
"Oh, yes, indeed!"

"What do you usually play?" "I'm a right fielder."
"Well, go out in right," instructed
Jennings, "and we'll see what you can

greatly to his surprise, found the canlidate still beside the plate.
"What are you doing here?" he "I thought I sent you out in asked.

"Yes, Mr. Jennings," was the reply. "You'll have to excuse me, but you see I'm a stranger here, and which is right field in this park?"—American

Half Educated.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea," said the boy's father, "If you did a little work during your summer vacation. You surely don't need three whole months to rest up after the little work you did at college. When I was your age I carned enough during the summer to pay my college expenses." 'Yes," replied the boy, "and look at the result. You can't play tennis at all, your golf is a joke and you don't

Germany's Potato Crop. The potato crop of Germany was one of the largest on record. The official statistics place the figures at 50, 200,000 metric tons, as against 34,300, "This place was 000 metric tons in 1912. Quite a high subdivided five years ago, and if percentage of the potatoes were disyou'll look at the map you'll see eased and could not be kept over winyou're livin' right across from the ter, and the crop being large the

The German government has for years fixed the retail price of drugs, even to the extent of designating what finishing in the first division. If you must be charged for bottle, cork, label want people to notice you, you must medicine.

Have you ever noticed that the someone to give him a boost?

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SCHOOL GIRL

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weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did
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SKY MARAUDER IN AIRSHAFT Birds Cling Fearfully to Fire Escape While Sparrow Hawk Hovers

Near.

A servant maid in an apartment of the fourth floor of the Victoria, at Riverside drive and Ninety-seventh street, opened the kitchen window Monday morning and wondered why dozens of sparrows that were huddling on fire escape and window sill did not take fright and scurry away. Then she glanced outward and upward into the airshaft and discovered the reason.

A sparrow hawk, sun glinting on its wings, was wheeling rapidly high up ors to hit a few files to the new man in right and turned to other affairs. He was back in a few moments and der's keen eye glimpsed a sparrow der's keen eye glimpsed a sparrow which hadn't taken refuge it darted like a fiash. Twice while the maid watched the hawk made a capture and soared out of the airsbaft.

The air pirate worked for about two hours and disappeared shortly before noon, but it was at least half an hour when the plump, brown sparrows recovered from the terror caused by the hawk's appearance.

Mandy Didn't Care. "Mandy," said the old woman to her daughter just back from a day's wash-"Mandy, whut all did Mis' Sally ing. done say t' yo'.

"She done say," repeated Mandy solemnly and impressively: "'Mandy, does yo' know that yo' persesses a im-"Lan' sakes, Mandy! An' what did

yo' respon'?" o respon:
"Ah sayed," answered Mandy flip-antly, "'Ah doo' care!'"—Times of pantly,

No Bookworm

"What works on political economy

have you read?" "None," replied Senator Sorghum. "Political economy is a science that tells you how a government ought to be run, but it doesn't tell you how to get the votes that will enable you to run it."

About one-eleventh of the area of Africa, some 1,000,000 square miles, still awaits exploration.

A woman with small feet may be vain, but she walks on her pride.

The man who marries a widow doe not make a miss-take.

্বেলেনার্ডেরতেরতেরতেরতেরতেরতেরতের ling chairs. Each was filled with an invalid-the bloodless faces and languid poses told this much. The Wrong

spoke a sudden brisk voice "Ah!" "you come back," and Myra noticed the speaker as a professional looking young man, who at once called some body from outside. Two men appeared and bore her guide away against his will. The young man stared strangely

"I cannot understand why you are here," he spoke, and trembling, fear-filled Myra explained. The young man looked serious and troubled. "There are two Rushvilles accessi-

BEKKEREBEREBEREBEREBEREBERE ble from the city Union depot," he said, "on different railroad lines, and "I am tired of it all," spoke Myra I fear you got a ticket to the wrong Cloyd, and she sighed and really looked weary and discontented. one. The Rushville just beyond here is a poor industrial town. Typhus has Mrs. Verner, her aunt, glanced at her quickly, shrewdly. She traced signs of worry in the fair guest she broken out and I am Doctor Willis, in charge of the hospital here. I am very sorry, miss, but you have been exposed to the disease through the folly had entertained through a busy social of that escaped patient, and will have to be quarantined." she remarked soothingly.
"The change, perhaps, yes," admit-

It came upon Myra with a shock, but never was physician more gentle and reassuring than her courteous, intelligent host. He explained to her that the law exacted her isolation for fourteen days. He assured her, however, that she should have a room in the house himself and his sisters occupied.

"I shall give you preventive medi-cines," he explained, "and from your general appearance I believe you will an, Myra," spoke Mrs. Verner gravebe immune from infection, as I am myself." commend your point of view. My

The sisters of the doctor were like warm-hearted sisters, indeed, to Myra. They gave her a room by herself. The next day she had recovered her natural poise and became interested in their helpful duties. They took care of their brother's dispensary, nursed the convalescents, and Myra felt really happy and contented as they gave her the weakness of the system followed. some cloth to make bandages of, and became a helper in good work of the stockade hospital.

"It is my first experience in actual work among the poor and sick," Myra told Dr. Willis one evening. "Yours is a blessed task."

She regarded him with genuine ad His tirelessness, patience miration. and skill had made him a model in her eyes.
"You are free to leave us tomor

row," he spoke, and his tones were regretful. "It will cheer my sisters to hear from you occasionally." "I will do more than that," replied

Rushville. It will quiet you and settle down your ideas after the turbulence Myra in her clear, truthful way, "They tell me that the typhus will be stamped but she had twice received a visit out here within a month, and that you from Aunt Martha when her father was alive. She recalled the plainwill take up a charitable work in the city. Let me assist you-oh, please! faced but charitable-hearted old lady. picase. framing up her life work, for Myra felt that she had a call to assist in

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suite revenge." Such Ignorance. "Ahem! That dancer is wearing only a few beads. Do you suppose she

calls them clothes?" "My dear fellow, certainly not its end was a great gate which stood That's a costume." A Woman's Discovery.

The wife of Congressman Taylor of Colorado says that the women of that state have found that "it does not take about her in consternation. It held as long to vote as it does to match a nalf a dozen cots and as many reclin- piece of silk!" to a handle projecting backward and a

> jecting forward. What a Woman Can Do. A woman may not be able to write

> beam, pulled by men or oxen, and pro-

poetry, but she helps to make life a or bronze, but except in western Eugrand, sweet song every time she cans rope and America little progress has bushel of cherries.—Toledo Blade. been made in the improving of the im-

Daily Thought A lie always has a certain amount of weight with those who wish to bewedge tipped with iron and fastened lieve it.-Rice.

bly and bates false pride. "I'll never forget the wise advice that an old employer of mine once gave to a youth who had a good deal of false pride. "The youth was complaining about

False Pride.

the hard times, his enforced idleness and so forth. My old employer cut him off gruilly with the words: Well, George, if you can't obtain

a position these days, why don't you look up a job?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

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Elbert Hubbard. The Hewlett Family. There is a corporation named "The Hewlett Family of America." the members are descendants of George Hewlett, who came to this country from England in 1640

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WORSHIP HERDES IN EFFIGY Charles W. Morse began life hum

Hindus at Native Fair Reor Monstrous Figures ir. Commemoration of Ancient Warriors. In Kasmir, India, it was once my good fortune to visit a Hindu Duss-

rah, or native fair. The cantonment of my host was some distance away from the grounds, so we mounted two of his horses and rode through the village out on the rord to the grounds, where we rode much of the way in the wake of an interminable procession on its way to the Duss-

Above the heads of the multitude Above the ficulty of the following fland, who was awarded a first three towering figures caught my eyes.

They were fashioned after the form of philosophical wisdom: man, but crudely and grotesquely, and they were 100 feet tall. I turned to my companion and asked him what they were. He told me that these monstrous efficies were reared to com memorate an ancient mythological war which, according to Hindu belief, tool

place in Ceylon in the long ago. Whether the story is true or not. the figures were undoubtedly real, and became more monstrously real the closer we approached them. Later, when we strolled at their feet, I saw how they were made. Bamboo poles, bound together after the Indian fashion of plecing out scaffolding, formed the framework, and they were anchored to the ground by ropes hidden under the costumes that were made of coarse cloth. The heads of the figures, grotesque and unreal in their workmanship, were surmount ored paper.

The fair, indeed, was devoted en

tirely to the praise of these mytho-logical warriors and the heroic deeds they are supposed to have done in the ancient Ceylon wars.

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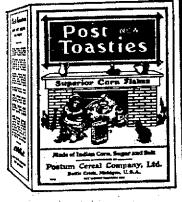
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ify the requirement for the reason that it will result in much confusion, delay and trouble. It is our desire to make the issuance of hunting li-censes a matter of as tittle work for county elerks as possible. But we need your sincere co-operation. You may issue a license to any

person you personally know, without any question, to be entitled to a restdent hunting beense. Any applican wending you his 1914 license must not be issued a license unless you know him personally. If you do not know him return his old license with an application blank to be executed an application blank to be executed before a person authorized to administer an oath. You will note that no Beense is to be issued to applicants who have not taken out their first citizenship papers. This is to wend out the alien. He usually shoots everything and anything. They are not by ground of the ten or more go out in groups of live, ten or more men and will clear out a wood of every living animal and bird. If an alten comes in, insist upon seeing his first citizenship papers. Most of them will say best to everything and

vithout deviation the matter of 1916 a 1915 license will be self evidence that the holder gave you a sworn statement to application. Be careful to perserve these affidavlt applications will inlinge on them. You sure-ly appreciate the sincere and loyal co-operation that is necessary on your

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pected to arrive in the city again to-day to take charge of the matter.

the month of August, many lish and ter of invitation to join sent you on FOR SALE:—A 20 guage Winchest-

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Monday. Mr. Kroll has named it the become interested in the good roads most up-to-dats place of its kind ever cycle run less than 2 months at hair price. Also two second hand autos.

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Mrs. Lucy Hale has returned from Also two second hand autos.

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they dry.

In the opinion of A. L. Stone, of the agronomy department of the college of agriculture, it is advisable at driveway will be made on Wisconstn Avenue and cluster lights will be in-

Kionholm, R. D. 4, Phone 3E3. 31

WEATHER FORECAST

Higher , temperatures. We dereday will be followed by a moderate full about Friday and by seasonable temperatures, thereafter. The weather bild's home Wednesday evening in about friday and by seasonable temperatures thereafter. The weather cal and long distance phones in home, will be generally fair.

by King Segis empain 191929. Call of Mrs. B. Miller, Mrs. C. T. Hanneperatures thereafter. The weather cal and long distance phones in home, Wiss L Linfoot and Lenard Warner were sight seeing in the latters car taking in Stevens Point, Grand Rapids, Plover and Rudolph

FOR RENT: -Suite of modern offices

Mrs Robbie Rezin, jr. visited at the Robest Rezin, Sr. home for a few days the past week. Mrs. Matt Schiltz and Mrs. Fred Locker left on Thursday for a ten ty National Hank. days visit in the southern part of

the state.

Mrs. B. Millar and two children and Miss Lillian Linfoot, who have been visiting at the Charles Hanneman hame for a few weeks, left on Saturday for a few days visit at Green Bay and Depart from the state of the Saturday for a few days visit at Miss Lulu Moll, who has been A. P. Bean of the town of Hansen Green Bay and Depere from where teaching at Green Bay, is spending was among the pleasant callers at the this week at home.

Tribune office on Tuesday morning

sights at the Minnesota State Fair.
Mrs. John Konen and daughters
Mayme and Elsie of Depere, who

have been visiting at the George and Shelfhout homes returned to Deperon Saturday Gus Bloom of Kane, Pennsylva

nia, is visiting with his his sister, Mrs. Lundgren in the town of Ru-dolph. They had not seen each other for twenty-two years.

SHERRY

Thomas Neff of Shawano is the Mr. E. F. Searl and family moved in the house owned by F. Becker last

Friday.

The Womans Missionary Society o the Presbyterian church met at Mrs. John Park's on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks are enoying a visit from Gaige Mitchell o Dodgeville. He is Mr. Parks nephew The roads in and about Sherry are being put in shape for a coat of oil which will be put on in a day or two.

Romanza Parks has been crippled up with a touch of rheumatism. A heavy frost did much damage is A nearly August 20th, and gar-this locality August 20th, and gar-dens, buckwheat, corn and squashes suffered greatly. The frost followed a heavy rain and in this way was more destructive than would have

been otherwise.
Don't forget the big Labor Day picnic at Bluett's grove next Monday Let every body go that possibly can.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jauntz arrived from Cedaredge, Colorado, late last week where they have spent the summer. Their friends are glad to welcome them back,

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SARATOGA

The aged mother of Mrs. John Nelson passed away Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, death Several cases of glanders have knight and Miss Edna Nelson of Chi

Clara Jounson is visiting at Vesper

and Arpin this week, Miss Effic Gunderson of Colfax spent a few days of last week visit-ing with her aunt, Mrs. M. P. Johnnumber of the horses that had been son and her four uncles, the Knutzexposed to the disease. He is exposed to arrive in the city again todaughter of Wautoma, spent Satur-day and Sunday at the Frank Gahl-

igar home. That it is a disease that generally pro Miss Madeline Thord of Chicago, gress a very slowly and that an animal may be afflicted with the disease Fern Slattery of Sturgeon Bay and irs. Ole Laison of Grand Rapids vis for months or even years before it ited Saturday at the home of Mrs. Pauline Hansen. A large number of friends of Miss

Vetinarians state that there is ab-

Death of a Former Resident,

Will Open on Monday.

stalled. Officials state that Toma-hawk will surpass all of the Wiscon-

sin Valley stations for beauty.—

RUDOLPH.

There was a party at Robert Hofs-

mahawk Leader.

one day the past week.

ly engaged in business,

begins to show to any marked degree. harlotte Relman tendered her a surprise last Saturday evening.
Robert McCrossin of Milwaukee i visiting at the home of his grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Knuteson.
The party at Joe Namesnick last

Saturday night was largely attended, Mr. and Mrs. Bilimeyer of Grand Rapids visited in this vicinity last unday. Once upon a time a man invented W. S. Paddock, who at one time was a resident of Wood county, havpair of glasses with which a per-on could see his own faults. He starved to death.

ing been manager of the Sherry Lum-ner company, died in Milwaukee at the age of 52 years. Deceased was MEEHAN -0---0---0---0---0--Mis, Nettie Welsh of Highmore going to Milwankege has been active-

N. D., visited friends here a few days last week. She will be remembere by old timers as Miss Nettie Winane Perry Slack of McDAl has been im Ea Kroll expects to have his new restaurant open for the public next proving the fair weather by cutting hay down on the Leary marsh.

sick with small pox, ur heartfelt thanks to our friends Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hemmis ar

burial of our wife and mother, Signed, J. W. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramsey, Mr and Mrs. Jess Pergusen.

n this neighborhood.

Doctor Whiteside of Plover made a she is fast convalencing. ew business calls here last week i the performance of his duties as iealth officer.

again on Sunday night caused mos of the late growing crops to be killed. Corn and potatoes have been rather backward but now are a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beadle of one of the most elaborate productions Bron were calling on friends here in the moving picture line that has PLOVER ROAD

--0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Mrs. Mabel Parsons, who is am-Refreshments were served at ployed at Waupaca, spent Sunday ght and a good time was had with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miss Mabel Kluge of Grand Raplds spent a few days of last week at expositions, the Yellowstone Park and many other places of interest

the Peter Benson home.

Mrs. John Walter and son Willie and daughter Ida, visited relatives Sunday. Mrs, Parsons and son Norman of Plover spent Sunday afternoon at

the Chas. Voight home. Mr. Charlie Primeau, Jr. of Arpin spent Saturday and Sunday with his

Mrs. Sommers of Amherst Junction, spect. He has a quantity of it which spent Sunday at the John Domach he is offering for sale for seed. Master Willie Winzel of Chicago who has been visiting at the home of

his uncle, Peter Fergen, for some time, returned to his home Saturday. KELLNER

Mrs. Jack Wordon of Bancroft vis-ted at the home of her son, Jess

Vordon last week. Rev. Radthke was called to Almond the past week to preach a funfrest student to arrive for the fall mond the past week to preach a fun-senwester of the N. C. I. He arrived eral sermon, the pastor of that place being gone,
Mrs. N. Anderson is entertaining her niece from Chicago.

Miss Saegar from your city visited

home folks last Sunday,

J. W. Ramsey visited last week at he home of his son, David, in Sara-

toga. Mr. and Mrs. Foster from Stock-ton visited the B. L. Ward home last day with their daughter, Mrs Wm.

Two heavy frosts the past week killed almost all the crops in this

ed, There was preaching three times,
The Ladies Aid society served
meals making it possible for people to stay to all services.

Miss Sophia Jacks of Milwaukee
is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Jacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Wauken re-

turned home from a visit with their son, Ed. Ellis and family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gordon a baby girl, August 29th.

Mrs. Kennicott is entertaining com-

pany from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm from Ill-inois are visiting friends and relatives around ware.
Sometimes a man's friends will neither make him a loan nor let him

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit court for Wood County.
Michael McDonald, Plaintiff, vs Felix Berard, Defendant, First National Bank, A Wisconsin Coporation

Garnishee, Summons.

The State of Wisconsin,—To Said Defendants.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court

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EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. Goggins & Brazeau,

Plaintiff's Attorneys

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Notice is hereby given that the commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District must build nine highway bridges in said district dur

ng the years 1915 and 1916.

Bids for said bridges will be recelved by said commissioners up to and including the 18th day of Sep-tember, 1915, at 1 o'clock P. M. Further take notice that said brides may be bid upon separately or all together, also that the rosk and con rete work may be bid upon separate y from the fron work and covering. Specifications are on file and may

ing to the undersigned at his office Grand Rapids, Wis,
Right to reject any and all blds is Said bids will be opened at 1:36 o'clock P. M., Saptember 18th, 1915 at the office of B. M. Vaughan, corner of Vine and Second street, Grand of Vine and Silver Rapids, Wisconsin, B.

P. O. Grand Rapids, Real Estate Transfers.

B. C. Chandos.

Louis Gross has made the follow ng real estate transfers during the past two weeks:

The 160 acre farm in the town of

Rudolph owned by Mrs. McNaughton to Thomas Schindler of Oelwein, Ia. The Albert Waldvogel residence located in Cloverdale addition in exchange for what is known as the J Herron 80 acre farm to Richard Rob erts of Sun Prairie

The place of business owned by Max Jantz to Fred Snyder.

Mrs. Reichel Entertains. Mrs Louis Reichel was hostess to

at a one o'clock luncheon and the as ternoon was most enjoyably spent in playing bridge, about thirty-five ladies being prisent. Mrs. LaBour carried off first bonors and Mrs. Hen-Mrs. Lucy Hale has returned from Stevens Point where she has been the last two weeks taking care of her mother, Mrs. Davis, who has been the last two weeks taking care of her mother, Mrs. Davis, who has been Necedah. making a couple of weeks visit at the bome of Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Met Hawst West Hawst

she is fust recovering from her oper John Singer is threshing over near atton and was able to leave the hos-Kellner. Orrin Clendenning is still in this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith of Mo-

Mrs. Mabel Parsons, who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voight at the County line, is spending a few days in Wau-day for a visit at Bruce, but will return here again before going back to Alabama. "Caberia," which was presented at Daly's Theater on Thursday and Friday evenings was pronounced to be

bile, Alabama, have been in the city

ever been presented in this city. Those who saw the pictures pronounc ed them to be fine and well worth at Mrs. Maynus Pomainville and Miss Belle Quinn, who have been in the west during the past three months, returned home on Thursday. During their absence they visited the

making a very pleasant trip from start to, finish. Chestnut street, which had becom quite a chustnut for those who had to pass over it, has been covered with clay and is greatly improved there-by. These clay topped sand roads, when they are taken care of, make a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prim- pretty good highway, and there are many others about the city that might Mr. aand Mrs. Carl Nord of Grand be improved by a dose of the same medicine.

this week at home.

Alisses Agnes and Genevieve Kiefer of Minneapolis are visiting at the George Krommanakker home and with other relatives. They expect to return home Saturday and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Krommenakker and family who will spend a week there taking in the sights at the Minnesota State Fair.

Mrs. John Konen and daughters

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Mrs. Sommers of Amherst Junction.

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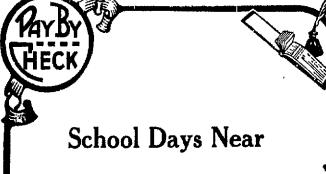
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The norder to prevent the ruthless destruction of game birds and animals of all kinds by certain foreigners, the new state conservation commission, in a letter to mean and the commission of the masion, in a letter to county coras, has instructed them not to issue any 1945 handlag ficence unless the applicant possesses his first citizenship papers. The county clerk is also instructed to issue any license without having the applicant in blank sworn to by the applicant unless the applicant is personals.

The letter county clerk.
The letter containing the instrucmation by which he might be guided in issuing the 1915 permits is as fol-

W are conding you by express your allictment of 1915 hunting H-censes. Also a supply of the new semes. Also a supply of the new stability applications which a new state law requires to be executed with every license hand. The legislature resident extended so far into the moorth of August, many his and game laws being held in abeyance, that we could not send our material for the new yame laws to the press for the new game laws to the press in time to send copies with the licen-res. Same will be send as soon as

real. Same will be send as soon as received from the printer.

"Recarding the requirement for an executed application blank with each license issued. We are going to modification. license result. We are going to make ity the requirement for the reason that it will result in much confusion, delay and fromble. It is our desire to make the issuance of lunting it censes a matter of as little work for

censes a matter of as little work for county clerks as possible. But we need your sincere co operation.

You may issue a license to any person you personally know, without any question, to be entitled to a resident hunding license. Any applicant conding you his 1914 Heense must not be transed a license nuless you know him return his nid fleonse with an application blank to be executed before a person authorized to additional country. an application blank to be executed before a person authorized to administer an oath. You will note that no Heense is to be issued to applicants who have not taken out their first citizenship papers. This is to gwend out the allen. He usually shouls everything and anything. They go out in groups of live, ten or mure-men and will clear out a wood of every living animal and bird. If an every living animal and bird, it an allen comes in, insist upon seeding his first citizenship papers. Most of them will say 'yes' in everything and afterward swear that thew did not

understand.

"By observing the matter of an executed theore application from ex-ery person you do not know, you will render your country, your sportsmen friends and the state at large a val-vable service. If you follow this without deviation the matter of 1916 Greense will be a light task because a 1915 license will be self cyldence a 1915 license will be sold evidence that the holder gave you a sworn statement to application. He careful to perserve these allidavit applications as undoubtedly many prosecutions wil hinge on them. You surely appreciate the sincere and loyal co-operation that is necessary un your

part.
We also call your attention to the fact that the new stabile provides that you make remittance on the first day of each month to the new state ranservation commission instead of the state trensurer as in former

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To be sure of having seed corn and the packward seat and shave made a mature corn crop rather doubtful, it will be well for wisconsin farmers to save any seed left over from the last planting, and their crops this falt.

As soon as the corn is well dented it may be taken, and if it is then properly rured it will germinate well next spring. An easy method of curing is to string the ears and hang them in the kitchen or attic until they dry.

In the opinion of A. L. Stone, of the agronomy department of the college of agriculture, it is advisable at first to pic, most of the properly curing it is advisable at first to pic, most of the best type and conformation, it will be better to have these ears than to buy unknown seed from outside the state. If the frost holds off until a more satisfactory selection can be made, the for particulars. isfactory selection can be made, the first cars picked can be used for feed,

WEATHER FORECAST Higher temperatures Wydnesday will be followed by a moderate full about Friday and by seasonable tem-

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3tr Several cases of glanders have been discovered among the horses in case came up to attend the funeral of their grandmother.

FOR SALE:—Briscoe Touring car in this city and vicinity during the past elegant condition. Run three week, and up to this time eight of the animals have been silled and many others have been placed under retaining of Grand Rapids spent this office.

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Frank Rickman and Miss Nellie animals are the water burneless of Grand Rapids spent this office. others have been placed under re-striction and a number have been inspected. Dr. Norton of this city has had charge of several of the cases, and during the past week Dr. Collins, assistant state veterinarian, has been in the city and tested out a number of the horses that had been exposed to the disease. He is expected to arrive in the city again to-

lay to take charge of the matter.
Velinarians state that there is absolutely no known cure for glanders. That it is a disease that generally progresses very slowly and that an animal may be afflicted with the disease for months or even years before it begins to show to any marked degree. Where a horse is found that is sufbegins to show to any marked degree. Pauline Hansen.

Where a horse is found that is suffering from the disease, and there is

Charlotte Reiman tendered her a surfering from the disease, and there is no doubt about it, the animal is killed and the state compensates the owner for a certain amount of his loss. This method is taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Among those who have lost horses are Fred Bossett of this city and E.

' Devo of Port Edwards.

Death of a Former Resident. W. S. Paddock, who at one time W. S. Paddork, who at one time was a resident of Wood county, having been manager of the Sherry Lumoer company, died in Milwaukee at the age of 52 years, Deceased was at one time well known to the older residents of the county, and since region to Milwaukeas has been active. going to Milwaukege has been actively engaged in business.

Will Open on Monday.

Ed Kroll expects to have his new no Kron expects to have his new restaurant open for the public next Monday. Mr. Kroll has named it the Mint Cafe, and intends to run the most up-to-date place of its kind ever attempted in the city. Arthur Es-wein will be incharge of the place.

Card of Thanks.

-We take this way of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our friends our heartfell thanks to our friends and nelgibors for so kindly assisting us during the sickness, death and burial of our wife and mother. Signed, J. W. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramsey, Mr and Mrs. D. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey.

The new Chicago, Milwaukee & St The new Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger station at Tomahawk will be opened to the public October 1. The finishing work is now progressing rapidly. Tomaha#vk will then have one of the finest stations of the St. Paul system. A parked driveway will be made on Wisconsin Avenue and cluster lights will be installed. Officials state that Tomastalled. Officials state that Toma-hawk will surpass all of the Wiscon-sin Valley stations for beauty.— Tomahawk Leader,

RUDOLPH.

There was a party at Robert Hofshild's home Wednesday evening in noner of Miss Lillian Linfoot of Chi-Refreshments were served at idnight and a good time was had

by all prosent.

Mrs. B. Miller, Mrs. C. T. Hanneman, Miss L. Linfoot and Lenard Warner were sight seeing in the latters car taking in Stevens Point, Grand Rapids, Plover and Rudolph

Grand Rapids, Prover and Ruddops one day the past week.

Mrs. Robbic Rezin, jr. visited at the Robest Rezin, Sr. home for a few days the past week.

Mrs. Matt Schiltz and Mrs. Fred Locker left on Thursday for a tendays visit in the southern part of

spend a week there taking in the sights at the Minnesota State Fair.

Mrs. John Konen and daughters Mayme and Elsie of Depere, who have been visiting at the George and John Krommenakker and the Frank Shelfhout homes returned to Depere

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Thomas Neff of Shawano is the

Master Willie Winzel of Chicago on Saturday,
Gus Bloom of Kane, Pennsylvania, is visiting with his his sister,
Mrs, Lundgren in the town of Rudolph. They had not seen each other
for twenty-two years. who has been visiting at the home of his uncle, Peter Fergen, for some time, returned to his home Saturday.

eing gone.

KELLNER

spent Sunday at the John Domach

Mrs. Jack Wordon of Bancroft visted at the home of her son, Jess Wordon last week. Rev. Radthke was called to Almond the past week to preach a fun-being gone.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Stolph on the Plover road. first student to arrive for the fall semester of the N. C. I. He arrived

Mr. E. F. Searl and family moved in the house owned by F. Becker last her niece from Chicago.

Mrs. Saturday night.

Mrs. N. Anderson is entertaining her niece from Chicago.

Miss Saegar from your city visited in the nouse owner.

Friday.

The Womans Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at Mrs.

J. W. Ramsey visited last week at the home of his son, David, in Sara-

The Womans Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at Mrs. John Park's on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks are enjoying a visit from Gaige Mitchell of Dodgeville. He is Mr. Parks nephew. The roads in and about Sherry are being put in shape for a coat of oil which will be put on in a day or two. Romanza Parks has been crippled up with a touch of rheumatism.

A heavy frost did much damage in killed almost all the crops in this

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A heavy frost did much damage in this locality August 29th., and gardens, buckwheat, corn and squashes suffered greatly. The frost followed a heavy rain and in this way was more destructive than would have been otherwise.

Don't forget the big Labor Day picnic at Bluett's grove next Monday. Let every body go that possibly can.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jauntz arrived from Cedaredge, Colorado, late where they have spent the secondary are glad to some from a visit with their son, Ed. Ellis and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gordon a baby girl, August 29th.

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Sometimes a man's friends will
from time to time and the young either make him a loan nor let him

Oct. 6 is provided for, State of Wisconsin, In Circuit court for Wood County.

Michael McDonald, Plaintiff, vs.
Faltx Berard, Defendant, First Nat-

onal Bank, A Wisconsin Coporation, Garnishee, Summons, The State of Wisconsin,—To Said

Defends the summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Goggins & Brazeau,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. Rapids, Wis. Business phone 401.

MacKinnon Bik. Grand Rapids, Wis. Wood County, Wisconsin.

Bids for Construction of Bridges Wanted.

being due to old age. Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Miss Edna Nelson of Chi-Notice is hereby given that the commissioners of the Wood County Drainag: District must build nine highway bridges in said district during the years 1915 and 1916.

Bids for said bridges will be received by said commissioners up to the 18th day of September 1916.

SARATOGA

The aged mother of Mrs. John Nelson passed away Friday afternoon at the home of hir daughter, death

Miss Effle Gunderson of Colfax, spent a few days of last week visit-ing with her aunt, Mrs. M. P. John-

son and her four uncles, the Knuteson brothers.
Mr. and Mrs. Pite Dewell and

daughter of Wautoma, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Frank Gahligar home.

Miss Madeline Thord of Chicago,

Fern Slattery of Sturgeon Bay and Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids vis-

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Knuteson.
The party at Joe Namesnick last
Saturday night was largely attended,
Mr. and Mrs. Billmeyer of Grand

Rapids visited in this vicinity last

a pair of glasses with which a person could see his own faults. He starved to death.

MEEHAN

Mrs. Nettie Welsh of Highmore

Quite a number of our people have

come interested in the good roads

Mrs. Lucy Hale has returned from

er mother, Mrs. Davis, who has been

ick with small pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hemmis are

nome of Peter's parents, Mr. and drs, Matt Hemmis. John Singer is threshing over near

this neighborhood.

Doctor Whiteside of Plover made a

PLOVER ROAD

neeting at the County line school

last week.

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Once upon a time a man invented

and Arpin this week.

and including the 18th day of Sep-tember, 1915, at I o'clock P. M. Further take notice that said bridrarrner take notice that said orders may be bid upon separately or all together, also that the rosk and concrete work may be bid upon separately from the iron work and covering. Specifications are on file and may

be seen or copies obtained by applying to the undersigned at his office trand Rapids, Wis. Right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
Said bids will be opened at 1:30 o'clock P. M., September 18th, 1915 at the office of B. M. Vaughan, corner of Vine and Second street, Grand

Rapids, Wisconsin. B. G. Chandos, P. O. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, 3t.

Real Estate Transfers, Louis Gross has made the follow-ing real estate transfers during the

mg rear estate transfers during the past two weeks:
The 160 acre farm in the town of Rudolph owned by Mrs. McNaughton to Thomas Schindler of Oelwein, la.
The Albert Waldvogel residence The MAINT Waldy of restriction of the Cloverdale addition in exchange for what is known as the L. Herron 80 acre farm to Richard Roberts of Sun Prairie

The place of business owned by

Max Jantz to Fred Snyder.

N. D., visited friends here a few days last week. She will be remembered by old timers as Miss Nettie Winans Perry Slack of McD.II has been improving the fair weather by cutting hay down on the Leary marsh.

Onite a number of our records have Mrs. Reichel Enfertains. Mrs. Louis Reichel was hostess to number of lady friends on Tuesday t a one o'clock luncheon and the af at a one o'clock funcheon and the atternoon was most enjoyably spent in playing bridge, about thirty-five ladies being pristin. Mrs. LaBour carried off first honors and Mrs. Henry Demitz second. Guests from out of town were Mrs, Dr. Parham, Mrs. Clarges, Fuller and Mrs. Gross of Stevens Point where she has been the last two weeks taking care of Clarence Fuller and Mrs. Gross of Necedah.

The many friends of Miss Lulu Hayes will be pleased to note that she is fast recovering from her operation and was able to leave the hospital this week and was taken to the home of her brother. Will, where she is fast convalescing. making a couple of weeks visit at the home of Peter's parents, Mr. and Orrin Clendenning is still

few business calls here last week in the performance of his duties as health officer.

Mrs. Mabel Parsons, who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Voight at the County line is spending a few days in Wan-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith of Mo-bile, Alabama, have been in the city the past week visiting at the home ing her home with her parents, Mr. of his brother, C. E. Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Voight at the County line, is spending a few days in Wauturn here again before going back o Alabama.

A heavy frost on Thursday and A meavy trost on Thursday and again on Sunday night caused most of the late growing crops to be killed. Corn and potatoes have been rather backward but now are a total loss. "Caberia," which was presented a tes have been rather waren total loss.

Warren Beudle of one of the most elaborate productions Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beadle of Biron were calling on fr'ends here in the moving picture line that has ever been presented in this city. Those who saw the pictures pronounc ed them to be fine and well worth at

Mrs. Maynra Pomainville and Miss Mrs. Mabel Parsons, who is employed at Waupaca, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Belle Quinn, who have been in the west during the past three months, returned home on Thursday. Dur-ing their absence they visited the expositions, the Yellowstone Park and many other places of interest, Voight.
Miss Mabel Kluge of Grand Rap-Miss Mabel Kluge of Grand Kap-ids spent a few days of last week at the Peter Benson home.

Mrs. John Walter and son Willie and daughter Ida, visited relatives making a very pleasant trip from start to finish.

and daughter ica, visited relatives at Amherst Junction on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Parsons and son Norman of Plover spent Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Voight home,
Mr. Charlie Primeau, Jr. of Arpin spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Primeau, Jr. of Arpin cau.

Chestnut streat, which had become Cuite a chustnut for those who had to pass over it, has been covered with clay, and is greatly improved thereby. These clay topped sand roads, when they are taken care of, make a pretty good highway, and there are many others about the city that might cau. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Primera, and highway, and there are many others about the city that might be improved by a dose of the same medicine.

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Misses Agnes and Genevieve Kiefer of Minneapolis are visiting at the Goorge Krommenakker home and with other relatives. They expect to return home Saturday and will be krommenakker and family who will spend a week there taking in the sights at the Minnesota State Fair.

Mrs. B. Millar and two children mand Mrs. Carl Nord of Grand Rapids spent a few days of last week at home. Moll, who has been teaching at Green Bay, is spending this week at home.

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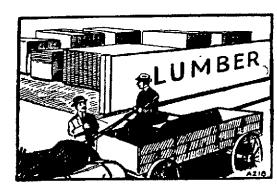
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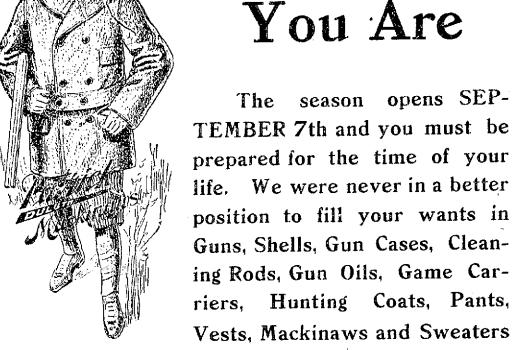
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contract to erect the new home of in the vicinity of Auburndale on destructive and that on W. R. Chambers. The building will Monday and reports that the frost ning see was formed on built of brick and tile and work did more damage in that part of the the drinking troughs.

Mercial Anderson and sojet Me and Mes. Was Suar-

Mass Hanel Cruickshank of Chips. Mass Sarbara Harrower and necessive Pewa Falls as a guest of Mass Kathryn. Hand Bover, are visiting in Harrierd. Madison and Milwankee this week Mrs. Albert Plack of Diron was a i - Until Schemmann and George passible sant only a at this office on Tues- Huntington are negotiating for the χ_{i+1}

guest of his prother, Druggist E. M. patter tran, no business that he and M conducting on Second Signer North Mr. and Mrs. John Normington - Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Krages Sr. ac.

I'm and Mrs. W. D. Harvis musical trip to Stevens Point Sunday after moon and put in a couple of hour-

Mrs. Earnest Ressiter, who has eral weeks, any returned to acr bords n Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Whi, Houth, were in Merrill on Monday to haspect have been visiting that for people in John some paving that is being done in Fond do Lac during the past (wo) and that etty. this city on Monday.

Plannerer Steen has returned from the with the intention of locating out of Posts we not and a location that suited him,

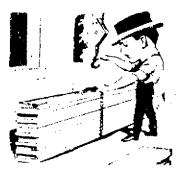
Mrs. M. J. Powers and disgister R. v. H. G. Koch and family of visiting frands in the east for several and bydestown, visited at the home of weeks past, returned home on More this brother-in-law, Rev. Win. Nominguage average done the member accept done the memb

mensen several days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Georg. Pomainville equaty factors and Mrs. Ed Stoddard and Mr. of Nekoosa left on Saturday for Will. Mr. and Mr. if Eds. of Nekoosa left on Saturday for Will. Mr. and Mrs. If Eds. of the above mander where they expect to spend a and Mrs. If Eds. of the above is

Chas. Kny ne, secretary of the the town of Port Edwards were and Seneral State & Radolph Mutual Fire and the pleasant cullers at the Trips. Mrs. of he like to the pleasant cullers at the Trips. Mrs. of he like to the Insurance Cu., was a caller at this due office on Tuesday. The report due of Misse Miller has office on Tuesday. The report due of Misse Miller has office on Tuesday, and the reports of the Miller on Monday and reports that the frost ming he was formed on the water in his Misse Misse, have Missed did more damage in that part of the distinction from the Missed Willer First due to the did more damage in that part of the distinction from the Missed Willer First due to the distinction.

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SALE NOW ON! Big New Values Every Day!

Enamelware and Tinware One-Fourth to One-Third Off

Our unusually low prices on tinware and enamelware have been still further slashed until our prices are now way below wholesale prices on the same goods. If you need anything in this line you can't afford to miss our sale.

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All 5c Notions, 3 for 10c

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10c Ladies' Gauze Vests.

3c

One-half pound of Tea 9c

10c Box of Toilet Soap 7c

17c

Children's Play Rompers

Children's School Hose, pair 7.ac

Fancy Curtain Goods, per yard 3с

Apron Ginghams, per yard

Toys and Dolls 40 per cent Off

We knew that nothing but a radical reduction would move our large stock of toys and dolls at this season of the year. We cut the price almost in half and are selling more toys and dolls now than we did last December. You will be surprised to learn how much you can save on toys and dolls for Christmas gifts by buying them nowand Christmas will soon be here you know.

GIVEN AWAY \$100.00 SATURDAY MORNING

Just to show our appreciation of the patronage given us the first three days of our sale which if continued will enable us to dispose of our entire stock in a few days more, we will give away FREE

> SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK One Hundred Dollars in Merchandise.

This merchandise is wrapped in 300 packages of uniform size, each package containing goods which every lady can use to good advantage, and each package has a retail value of from 25c to 50c. You need not buy anything to get these packages, they will be given free to the first 300 ladies visiting our store Saturday morning. Sept. 4th. To give every lady an equal opportunity to get one of these packages, our doors will be opened Saturday at 9 o'clock instead of 8 as usual. No free packages to children.

Large Decorated White Salads 10c All Sc and 10c Glassware 3c Large Self Basting Rossters

> Garden Rakes 15c

13c

Canned Goods

7c

Foilet Preparations 7c

Framed Art Pictures

7c

Je Toilet Scap 3c

25c Dinner Pails 17c

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Shelving, Counters, Show Cases and Safe For Sale Cheap.

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> Nash Hardware Co. Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Larger Ones.

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for distribution by the commission.

minimum.

It applies throughout the state, to

The code covers nearly every imag-

safety regulations for elevators and

the installation of fire prevention ser-

Business Men Default Less Than One

half of 1 Per Cent in 1914 Among

Nearly 50,000 Firms.

hor, giving the percentage of commer

Dakota, where there were only 46 fail-

F. Burns of Stanley is Elected

President By Annual Conven-

tion at Antigo.

Denies \$20,000 Embezziement.

Medical Board Is Chosen.

and Dr. C. H. Ripley of Kenosha.

Rules Expense Money Legal.

General Secretary Resigns.

Kenosha Bar to Organize.

Shawano Saloons Close Sundays.

mayor, sheriff and chief of police.

Drain Lake in Hunt for Body.

appeared on Aug. 7, may be found.

Boy Confesses to Arson.

Machine Does Twenty Men's Work.

made up the street "gang" in Kenosha

for years found themselves out of em-

ployment when the city put into ser-

vice a new vacuum street cleaner op-

Explosion Hurts Pastor's Wife.

Wausau.—Mrs. Karl Schmalze, wife

Kenosha.-Twenty men who have

est March.

erated by one man.

relinguish his office on Sept 1.

the date for the hearing.

in China.

inable kind of building construction

TENSION RELIEVED BY MOVE

Von Bernsterff in Appeal to Delay Action Says Government Does Not Wish Submarines to Kill Americans or Sink Peaceful Vessels.

New York, Aug. 26.—If it was due to the action of a German submarine that American citizens lost their lives in the torpedoing of the steamship Arabic such action was contrary to the intentions of the German govern ment, according to official advices received by the German ambassador from Berlin and telegraphed by him

It was also said in the communication that the German government will deeply regret such a los of life and would tender the sincerest sympathies

"The German ambassador received the following instructions from Berlin, which he communicated to the depart ment of state: So far no official insinking of the Arabic. The German government trusts that the American government will not take a definite imperial government cannot correspond with the facts, but that a chance will be given to Germany to be heard

"Aithough the imperial government thies to the American government."

The statement carried no signature. It was given out by Doctor Adler, the ambassaador's secretary. Washington, Aug 26.-Germany,

through her ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, asked the United States on Tuesday not to take a final stand on the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic, until all the facts were known. lt was the first word from Germany since the incident.

partment, saying he made the request at the instruction of his government, and added that the German admiralty had not yet been able to get a report on the sinking.

It is taken to indicate that the German government may have some facts which in its opinion, justify the action of the submarine commander. It boats," the statement aids. comes as the first ray of promise on a situation which admittedly was growing darker with each hour of glience on the part of Germany.

The German ambassador's request indicates that one soon may be volunteered.

Fastman Company Adjudged Guilty of Trade Restraint by U. S. District

man Kodak company of Rochester is an opportunity to present a plan "for

district court in Buffalo on June 9

American Government Proposes Ten Year Control Over Finances of Country.

American government has addressed the government of Halti, expressing its desire that there be accepted with out delay the draft of a convention for ten years under which there shall be established an effective control of Haitian customs as well as administration of the finances of the country, under a receiver general and American employees.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The Coart Guard Cutter Miami was ordered to proceed at once from Key West, Fla., westward along the Gulf of Mexico coast to give aid to vessels wrecked

Mother and Child Killed. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 25,-Mrs. Luth er Stone and her eighteen-months-old baby were instantly killed, and her nusband and three-year-old son were seriously injured when their buggy

Residents Quit Canal Zone. Washington, Aug. 24.-Population of the Canal zone has decreased 20 per cent, or 7,780 persons, within a year increase is attributed to the

completion of the canal and reduction in the number of employees Clarence Funk Seriously III.

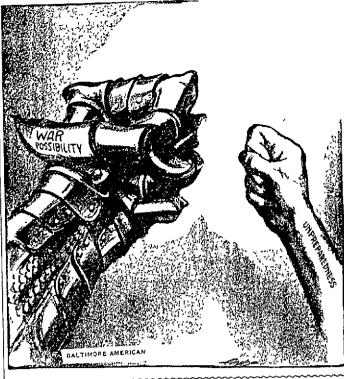
South Bend Ind., Aug 24.-Clarence S Funk, formerly of the international Harvester company is reported seriously ill at the home of J D Oliver, hus efforts to learn the nature of his lilness have proved futile.

Louis B. Clark Wins Shoot. Chicago, Aug. 23.—Louis B Clark, vice-president of the Hibernian National bank, won the Grand American handicap He shot 96 in regular competition, and was tied. in the shootoff Clark made 20 straight.

Mountain Climber Killed. Tacoma, Aug 23 - While Climbing Gibraliar rock on Mount Rainler with a party of eastern tourists, G & Ordway of Boston slipped and plunged to

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MAILED FIST AND PACI-FIST



SINK ELEVEN WARSHIPS TAKE 85,000 RUSSIANS

MOVOGEORGIEVSK.

Has Been increased to More

Than 700.

Berlin, Aug 23 (by wireless) .-

Narew rivers was officially announced

Six Russian generals and 85,000 sol-

General von Gallwitz's troops have

ed east of Kovno and in the district

With the capture of Novogeorgievak

stronghold was held by the Russians.

Novogeorgievsk was captured un-

German circle drew closer daily to

Czar's Troops Evacuated Stronghold,

Says Report Issued by the War

Office at Berlin.

Berlin, Aug 25 .- The Russian for-

ress city of Ossowetz has been cap-

tured by the Germans, it was officially

the Petrograd-Warsaw trunk line.

The Russians evacuated Ossowetz,

the war office reported, indicating that

the garrison moved eastward without

Ossowetz guards the approach

BRITISH SUBMARINE IS LOST

Goes Aground and is Pounded to

Pieces and Fifteen of Crew

Drown.

London, Aug. 23 .- The British sub-

men off the Danish coast. while on

her way to the Baltic sea. Fifteen

under orders to co-operate with the

Seize Mexican Arms.

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 26.-The Ysi-

doro was seized by federal officials and

a shipment of arms and ammunition,

of the Mexican revolutionary fac-

Amnesty Lure for Mexicans.

proclamation by General Carranza, the

been made known, began to draw

Senator Shively III.

Laporte, Ind , Aug 24. - United

of Indiana is reported critically ill

Posse Foils Bank Bandits.

Lions Kill Trainer in Cage

Northfield, Minn. Aug 23 -Pleasure

was turned quickly into tragedy here

Frank's Body Laid to Rest.

New York, Aug. 23.-Leo M. Frank's

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 26,-An amnesty

were saved. Official announce

Bialystok and the Petrograd line.

announced here on Monday.

Warsaw.

owetz district.

serious fight.

the German fleet.

tions, has been seized.

tion into Mexico.

in ill health for months

Boyle were arrested

here on Thursday.

the main fortifications.

here on Friday

attacks.

WAS DEFEATED AT RIGA.

Dreadnaught Moitke, Three Cruisers Number of Cannon Taken by Teutons and Seven Torpedo-Boat Destroyers Lost by Teutons.

London, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Central News on Sunday from Petro-

grad says: "The president of the duma has announced that the Germans lost the at the junction of the Vistula and battleship Moltke, three cruisers and seven torpede boats in the Riga bat-

The announcement of the president diers were captured by General von the duma, as sent by the corro Beseler's troops when they took Novogeorgievsk. The number of cannon spondent, follows has been increased to more than 700, "In the Riga battle the Germans

one superdreadnaught, the an official statement says. Moltke; three cruisers and seven tortaken 2,650 Russian prisoners, the statement adds. The Russians retreat-The German Sect has withdrawn from Riga bay.

of Dawina as far as the road from "The Germans tried to make a Augustowo to Grodno. scent near Perupvin (Perulgel, on the east shore of the Gulf of Riga, some the Germans have taken the last of thirty-five miles north of Riga). the Vistula fortresses and removed a "Four barges crammed with soldiers took part in the descent. They were danger that existed as long as that

The pursuit of the retreating Russian out the co operation of artillery, the armies can be continued without any Germans being exterminated and the possibility of a sudden sortis. barges captured." An official statement from the Petroder the eyes of Emperor William himgrad war office also says the German self, he having arrived there while flast has left the Gulf of Riga.

repulsed by the Russian troop with-

"Our destroyers in the Black sea have sunk over a hundred Turkish

8 DROWNED NEAR ST. LOUIS

Meramec River Sweeps 35-Mile Strip of Buildings-Thousands Floc-County Under Water.

St. Louis, Aug 21,-Eight persons are reported to have lost their lives when the Meramac river, lined on both sides with pleasure resorts, club houses and summer cottages, went several miles out of its banks followng a sudden rise, which started Sundrowned at Valley Park and two at Meramec Highlands. The river is five feet higher than ever before in its been under intermittent bombardment history, and so rapidly did the flood by the Germans since last winter come on that many persons were forced to climb into treetops. A rather the last of the Polish railways feeding port that was not confirmed stated that every building on either side of The additional eight lost away. brings the total dead in the flood following the recent severe rainstorm to

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Charleston, Va. Aug 24 - Petitions were circulated in Parkersburg and a number of other cities in the state calling on Gov. Heary D. Hatfield to convene the legislature in special ses sion for the purpose of repealing the Yest liquor prohibitory law which beame operative last year.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24 .-With 24 hours of steady rain following a month of almost daily rains, this section has suffered unprecedented damage. Farmers have lost entire crops from flooded fields. London, Aug 24 - The British ment of the loss of the E-13 was made, steamship Diomed, 4,672 tons, has on Friday by the admiralty. She was been sunk by a German submarine. She piled between New York and Eu- Russian Baltic fleet off Riga, against

Zeebrugge Damage Slight.

Berlin, Germany (via London), Aug -During the visit to Zeebruege (Belgium) the British fleet fired from forty to seventy shots at our coastal said to have been intended for one fortifications. One person was killed and six wounded.

Rube Benton Goes to Glants New York, Aug 26 .- The National eague board of directors decided on Tuesday that Rube Benton, formerly terms of which have not definitely

of the Cincinnati club, is legally the property of the New York National many Mexican families out of this secleague club. Hope for Ship Is Given Up. New Orleans, La., Aug. 25 - Hope

of finding the steamer Marowijne was States Senator Benjamin F. Shively abandoned when the United Fruit steamer Abangarez said a search of at the home of his parents in Brookthe Cuban coast failed to reveal any field, Pa Senator Shively has been trace of the vessel.

Get Permit to Strike. Washington, Aug. 25.--Fifty-nve housand machinists in a score of battle two auto hardus were wounded ties throughout the United States and two others captured by a possehave been authorized to strike if they Louis Golin and Albert Baies were are not given the eight-hour day by wounded. How Schilling and Edward their employers

Says He Killed Father.

Wansau, Wis. Aug 23.-Alfred Wehrley, son of Peter Wehrley, a real estate dealer has solved the mystery when four flons attacked and killed of the shoeting to death of his father May John Dumont, an animal trainer by contessing to the deed He said he of a carnival company which appeared had been estranged from his father.

French to Discuss War. Paris, Aug 23.-Public interest bas been aroused in an extraordinary de body was laid to rest in the family lot gree in the session of the chamber of in Cypress bills cemetery on Friday. deputies, which reassembles after a His widow, his parents and a few recess The government's conduct of other relatives and friends stood her. The other 18 members of the crew are side the grave. the war will be discussed.

KOPYTOW HILL SOUTHWEST OF BREST-LITOVSK.

DENIES LOSS IN RIGA FIGHT

naught or Cruisette Were Sunk or Damaged by Russians-Flerce Land Battle Still On.

outhwest of the Russian fortress of Brest-Litovsk, has been stormed by the Toutonic forces, according to an except private residences, flat buildofficial statement given out by the

The official statement says: "North of the Niemen river there iro no changes in the situation. "Army group of Field Marshal on

Hindenburg. On the remainder of the took eight machine guns.

northeast of Kleszczele and in the forest district southeast of this place, the enemy yesterday again was defeated by our troops, the pursuit reaching the Bailowieska forts. The onemy lost more than 4,500 men in prisoners and nine machine guns. "Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen. Before the attack of the German and Austro-Hungarian treeps advancing across the Pulva and Bug rivers east of the mouth of the Pulva

the enemy evacuated his positions Our pursuit continued. "On the southwest front of Brest-Litovsk a hill at Kopytow was taken Novogeorgievsk, mightlest fortress of the czar, has fallen. The capture by German troops of the great stronghold

> engaged in business and only 235 failclaims of great German losses in the ures. Only one other state exhibits naval battle in the Gulf of Riga are so gratifying a showing This is South repudiated in a semiofficial telegram received from Berlin. ures among 10,220 business firms

The telegram says that no dreadnaughts or cruisers were sunk or dam

ITALY AT WAR WITH TURKEY Declaration Handed to Porte by Ar

leclared war against Turkey. Official nnouncement to this effect was made The grounds given for the declaraion were Turkey's support of the

the German troops were making their An ultimatum demanding that Tur-The fortress fell after a slege of 12 days, during which the mighty German guns poured a rain of shell upon A time limit for an answer was set. its fortifications The outlying forts were taken one by one while the ambassador to Constanti- information in Municipal court and ennople, Marquis di Garroni, complied with previous instructions and pre-TEUTONS TAKE OSSOWETZ sented to the porte Italy's declaration bezzling \$20,000 from the savings of war. Simultaneously he asked for association. Sept. 21 has been set as his passports. He le't Constantinople

Observe a Benevolent Neu-

gives Von Hindenburg possession of Ossowetz lies 110 miles northeast of General von Gullwitz's drive east-

that Turkey and Bulgaria have signed new treaty by which Turkey grants munication with the sea, and Bulgaria ward through Bielsk and Von Hindenagrees to observe a benevolent neu burg's progress in a southeasterly direction from Koyno threatened the entrality. Milan, Aug. 25,-One of the chief elopment of the Russians in the Os-

difficulties in the way of a solution of for expenses. the Balkan problem favorable to the entente allies has been settled accord ing to Premier Pachitch of Serbia, who says that Serbia has given way to Italy regarding Albania.

U. S. TO AID COTTON GROWERS

to Place \$30,000,000 in Banks to

marine E-13 has been lost with 16 be placed, when necessary, in reserve banks of the South to finance the cotton crop. These funds are to be reloaned to cotton producers at low rates of interest.

Stricken by Mosquito Bite. Sioux City, ia., Aug. 26,-Bitten by a mesquito while operating on a carcass, Carl Viers, a veterinarian of Vermil-Hon, S. D., is suffering in a local hos- It is thought possible that in this way pital with a severe case of the malady.

Governors Back Wilson. Boston, Aug. 26.-The governors conference in session here unanimous-

may take in the international crisis.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25,-The National School Peace league announced that President Wilson had been awarded the gold medal, given annually by the league for greatest

Japs to Rush Guns to Russ. Tokyo, Aug 25 - Fremier Onuma save that lapan has decided to give greater assis ance to Russia to proveonte the war. Phis assistance will take the form of the forwarding of greater supplies of manufons.

New York, Aug. 24.—Undismayed by the fate of the Arabic, the Cunard rying 27b passengers and 9,000 tons of cargo. Seven of the passengers vere Americans.

19 U. S. Dredgers Drown. On Traveling. One was telling Socrates that such a Washington, Aug. 24.-Nineteen one was nothing improved by his members of the crew of the government dredge San Bernard were travels: "I very well believe it," said drowned in the storm off Gaiveston. he, "for he took himself along with him."-Montaigne

1915 LEGISLATURE AT LAST ADJOURNS Madison .-- Wisconsin's building code

trial commission becomes effective in INAL RITES ARE ATTENDED BY its revised form Sept 20. The code will be published in panuphiet form HANDFUL OF SENATORS

AND ASSEMBLYMEN. he smaller cities and villages as well

GOVERNOR VETOES 3 BILLS

proval of Plumbing, Girls' industrial School and Mineral Rights Taxation Measures.

ings used for residences of not more than two families, buildings used for agricultural purposes outside cities and villages and temporary buildings or sheds used for construction purposes only. It does not limit, however, the power of municipalities to regulate building by more stringent provisions. of boilers and furnaces, smoke pipes, steam pipes, hot air pipes, electrical work, lights and roof coverings; lays ther communication to make. down requirements for office, mercanbill, the bill placing the industrial tile and factory buildings; provides

school for girls in the hands of the state board of control and the bill providing for the taxation of mineral rights, were sustained by unanimous vote in both houses. A bill correcting WISCONSIN CONCERNS SOLID the fish and game laws so as to permit Vernon county sportsmen to go the bag limit in shocking prairie chickens was introduced and passed and signed by the governor

Madison.-That business concerns session, besides Speaker Whittet, were in this state are operating along sane, constructive lines is shown in a report Messrs. Nyc, Grell, Whitcomb, Budjust received by B. G. Packer, director long, Heim, Keller and Nelson. In the senate, besides Lieut-Gov. of the division of immigrations of the state department of agriculture, from Dithmar, were Senators Ackley, Huber and Kellogg the department of commerce and la-

cial failures for 1914. Of forty-nine **NEW PRINTING BOARD AIDES** states, Wisconsin presents the most

remarkable record, having 48,850 firms Practical Workers in Industry Receive Appointments on Staff of State Commission.

poard, consisting of Gov. E. L. Philipp, ing from suffocation. State Superintendent Max Blumenfeld GINSENG GROWERS CONVENE Ginseng Growers' association at the George Maxwell of Antigo, second vice president, and H. J. Steeps of Rice B S Harrison of Madison, proofreader sau, and H. J. Steeps were appointed department of state superintendent of as a committee to investigate the feaopyholder, Miss Bertha Hughes of sibility of establishing a selling agency Madison; stenographer, Miss Clara Hart of Madison.

Green Bay -Perry G. Wright, alleged embezzler of a big sum of money Teachers at Appleton Sept. 25. Saturday and no reply having been Savings association and National Frattrial and continuation schools of the ternal league, waived reading of the Fox River valley district will hold a tered a formal plea of not guilty to the Among the speakers on the program information charging him with emassociation. Sept. 21 has been set as Burke of Appleton. Madison.-Gov. Philipp appointed

Dr. R. C. Rodecker of Holcomb a mem-Optometry Board Qualifies. ber of the Wisconsin board of medical examiners to succeed Dr. A B. Bailey Madison -The members of the new 1, 1919 The governor reappointed as lifted by filing their caths of office in order is for \$300,000 worth of leaththe department of the secretary of er which is to be shipped to Boston. members of the board, for terms ending July 1, 1919, Dr J. M. Dodd of Ash- state. The members are: Charles D. The leather to be used as the uppers land Dr. H. W. Abraham of Appleton, Waugh of Milwaukee, Archibald E. for war shoes, the Boston shoe firm tigo and Hugh A. McEwan of Fond army. Madison -Attorney General W. C.

torney Miller of Marinette county ad-Find Missing Girl's Body. vises that a superintendent of schools Wautoma -The body of Miss Anna may be allowed more than \$250 a year Erbs, who has been missing since July 6, was found in the woods near here. Beside it was a can of paris groen. Her disappearance had been l Neenah.-Rev F. H. Brigham, genbut there was no clew as to what had eral secretary of the Wisconsin Sunday School association, who tendered become of her.

Hold Negro for Murder. Kenosha.--Preliminary steps for the top of a Soo line passenger train formation of a Kenosha Bar associareaching here Aug. 7, was caused by ion were taken when all members of the bench and bar in the county met

> Old Logs Being Reclaimed. New London.—Log raising on the of millions of feet of timber lie on the the Mexican city, says he talked with W. S. Van Nostrand and stole \$100 river bottom.

Self-Defense Plea Wins. Birchwood .- The dam here, owned the Wisconsin Power company. lower the water in the chain of lakes. the body of Wilbur Soper, who dis-

Horse Tramples Kenosha Merchant. Kenosha.-Hans Feldschau, a local Wansau,-William Ordish, 13 years commission/ merchant, had one of his old, has made a written confession stating that he set fire to two lumber piles on for nearly an hour.

> Harvesters Demand Raise. New Richmond.-The labor problem is again vexing farmers in this vicin-\$2.25 a day and shorter hours and and Anna Kieck. some have even asked for \$2.50.

of the pastor of the St John's Evan Columbus Lawyer Named. Madison.—Attorney General Owen has appointed E. E. Brossard of Cogelical church, town of Wien, was criti cally injured by an explosion, which lumbus as assistant attorney general.

> Madison .- The plant of the United States Sugar company here, manufac factory is also said to be planning to in autos, to inspect the farms. reopen. The plant at Menomonee Falls will employ about 400 men.

CHICAGO BANKER TOWED INTO LITTLE STURGEON BY "OMOO."

Sheboygan Man Comes to Rescue Time to Save Smaller Boat When Engine Fails.

Sheboygan -- The story of thrilling experience in a storm at SYSTEM WILL BE UNIFORM Green bay, during a pleasure cruise, rescue of J Thompson, a Rockford, Ill., bunker and his wife from another yacht, was brought here by tyar Lohmann and party.

Mr and Mrs. Lohmann, Mr and Mrs George M Kempt and Mrs. Charles Rose left Sheboygan on Aug for a two weeks' cruise in Lake Madison -At last the legislature of Michigan and Green bay on the "The water was as smooth as on a

and Senator Ackley and Kellogg for worst storm I ever saw. We were tossod about like a cork "The clouds were getting blacker chief accountant.

all the time and it was becoming less and flying signals of distress throwing them a tow "She was the Nepahwin, owned by

I Thompson, who with his wife and engineer, was aboard. The engine out of Llitle Sturgeon bay, we were Nepahwin into Little Sturgeon.

Prisoner Commits Sulcide by

Setting Fire to Blanket-Suffocates to Death. Fond du Lac .- John Spelleev, 43

Madison -The new state printing ting fire to a blanket, death result- association, in his annual report suband State Editor Harry P Myrick of and was left in the custody of rela- had overcome the effects of the war Milwaukee, on Tuesday announced the tives pending his transportation to during the last year and the prospects following appointments: assistant state the northern hospital. He was taken of bountiful crops gave promise of editor, Joseph S. Hubbard of Beloit, into custody but partially clothed and business stability for the future. Using a match which escaped a tery and James P. Davern, submil-

printing, salary \$1,500; proofreader, prevented the fumes from escaping, tary of the National Retail Grocors' CLINTON TO LIGHT STREETS

> Proposition to Village on Ten-year Contract, Clinton.-The Clinton Electric Light company, a Wisconsin corporation, has been formed and a proposition has

seen made to the board of that village to the new company will be decided by vote of the people.

\$300,000 War Order Received. Sheboygan.-The Badger State Tannery of this city is just starting Hare of Evansville, Willis R Chappell having received an order for 1,000,of Eau Claire, August A. Lucck of An- 000 pairs of shoes for the Italian

To Build New Water Plant. Kenosha.-Completed plans new Kenosha water plant are in the hands of the municipal water board. Work will be started within the next week. The new pumping station will have a capacity of 12,000,000 gallons advertised in the surrounding towns, daily. The station with equipment will cost \$156,000, and the total cost will exceed \$50,000. It is proposed to issue liability bonds for \$150,000 against the property.

Missing Cashler is Located. Manitowoc.-William Wreith, form er Two Rivers bank cashier, who dision of a coroner's jury. It was rec- appeared ten years ago, at the same main city bridge, Frank Schoenrock, ommended that Kennedy be held for time several thousand dollars of the mason contractor, was attacked by two located at Vera Cruz, Mexico, where escaped. it is said he is a prosperous rancher. Henry Wyzinski, Two Rivers man who Wolf river is being taken up by a is serving in the United States navy number of persons here. Hundreds and who was with troops landed at

Cleghorn Assembly Closed. Waupaca-Camp Cleghorn assembly ant scissors grinder, who was charged at the Chain o' Lakes brought its sev- mer session closed with the awarding with the murder of Tom Keough at enteenth annual session to a close of fifty-one diplomas, the largest in Burlington, when he stabbed him to with the re-election of officers: Presi- the history of the school and the most the heart with a file, has been released dent, T. W. North; vice president, J. of any school in the state this year. from custody. He proved self-defense, M. Skinner; secretary, L. A. Miller; The fall semester opens Sept. 14. treasurer, A. W. Bonstiel.

Will Spend \$3,000 on Jall. Wanpaca.-S. D. Knudtson and F. D. Burgess have been awarded the confaint under a horse and was trampled tracts for the \$3,000 worth of improve the city. Miss Dueno will assume her ments to made at the county jail.

Six Nurses to Be Graduated. Neenah.-Six young ladies will graduate from the Theda Clark hosity. Two dollars a day and board has pital as trained nurses Wednesday been the ruling wage this season for night, Sept. 1. They are Viola I. Lee, thrashers, but a number of crews M. Bernice Costello, Marie Kline, power. hereabouts have struck, demanding Alma E. Opper, Marian A. Walker

> Takes Acid by Mistake. to be olive oil. He will live. Farmers Guests of Club.

Janesville.—Sixty Badger farmers, contestants in the recent farm mantions Oct. 1. Over 3,500 acres of beets Janesville Commercial club at lun- municipal courts on the playgrounds were contracted for. The Janesville cheon following a tour of the county of the city. These courts are in de-

Beloit.—The demand for draft horses has been so heavy for the last Turtle Lake.—William Rau, a local few months that \$200 and more was the cheese factory, had part of his saloon keeper, arrested recently on a paid for good animals at the monthly hand cut off when it was caught in a

Draft Horses Sell for \$200.

YACHTS FIGHT STORM BOARD TAKES OVER STATE ACCOUNTING

NEW PUBLIC AFFAIRS BODY DE-CIDES TO DIRECT WORK OF DEPARTMENT.

Former State Senator W. H. Hatton Is Named Vice Chairman and Benjamin A. Kleckhoefer of Madison, Secretary.

Madison -The state board of public aftairs, as created by the law of 1915, met in the office of Gov Philipp immediately after the members of the river and we were making good time and organized by electing former joint committee, Messrs Nye, Grell when a northwest wind struck us," State Senator W H. Hatten of New and Heim, on behalf of the assembly, said Mr Kempf. We were in the London as vice chairman to preside whenever Gov Philipp, who is chairthe upper house, appointed to walt on abreast of Oconto, but the wind was man, may be absent, and Benjamin so strong and the waves so high we A. Kickhoefer of Madison, as secreported that the executive had no fur had no chance to make that port I tary and chief accountant, to succeed hended with the wind, but we were W. W. Powell of Milwaukee, sectolary, and John B. Tanner of Madison,

The bound decided to take over the dark, when we sighted another yacht state accounting department, and diin the trough of the waves, help rect its work. It also decided to I adopt a uniform system of accounting headed for them and succeeded in for all state boards, commissions, departments and agencies, which is to center in the department of the secrelaty of state. The board will take up the subject of planning for a state had broken down. When four miles budget of tevenues and disbursements at a later meeting L C Whittet of met by the tug, Little Bob, which put Edgerton, speaker of the assembly, about and assisted us in towing the will have immediate charge of that work.

KILLS SELF IN PADDED CELL STATE GROCERS IN SESSION

Wisconsin Retailers Hold Convention at Oshkosh-Society Gains 587 Members in Year.

Oshkosh -- G. F. Finger, Fond du years old, committed suicide in the Lac, president of the Wisconsin Repadded cell of the county fall by set- tail Grocers and General Merchants' mitted at the convention here, said Spellecy had been found insane a spirit of thrift and retrenchment Secretary and Treasurer M

John J. Ryan, Minneapolis, secre-

association, denounced fraudulent advertising, urged a fixed price system for standard goods and an amendment to present laws to prepublic property for saveral years; New Electric Light Company Makes vent persons from going into bankruptey on personal accounts.

> Target Shooters Kill Man. Shawano -Reinholt Sudley, aged 45, was instantly killed when accidentally shot at Gresham when a number of young men were target A ten-year contract is asked for. The shooting. The body was discovered company guarantees to light the street when a man went to inspect the farfor less than the present cost The get. Sudley had evidently been sleepgas system now in use is nearly worn ling, in direct range of the target, and out and the matter of giving a contract his body was pierced by two bullets.

> Beat "Big Crop" Record. New Richmond .- Taking advantage of the continued favorable weather a considerable portion of the small grain of St. Croix county is to be thrashed from the shock. Reports on its third rush order for leather received in the last six weeks. The care that the 1915 yield greatly exceeds that of 1895, "the year of the big crop.

> > Baby Drowns In Creamery Vat. Janesville .- The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waeflers was found drowned in the bottom of a vat of whey in the father's creamery at Orfordville. The child had been missing since Sunday evening and, it is thought, tottered into the vat while playing in the building.

Ministerial Conference Elects. Wausau —The Rev. A. F Breilian of Almond was elected president and the Rev. F. H. Rodermond of the town of Wausau secretary of the northwestern ministerial conference of the Wisconsin district of the Missouri synod of the German Lutheran churches.

Attacked by Bandits.

New London.—While crossing the bank's funds were missed, has been young bandits, but beat them of and Dentist's Office Robbed.

> Summer Session a Success. Oshkosh-The Oshkosh normal sum-

Merrill.—Burglars entered the den-tal offices of Dr. A. J. Metcalf and Dr.

New Visiting Nurse Obtained. Manitowoc,-Miss Caroline Dyena, a local girl, will succeed Miss Carrie Larson, resigned, as visiting nurse of

Special Election Called. Shawano.-- A special election has been called for a vote on the projected \$60,000 Wolf river dam for the furnishing of electric light and water works

Many Robberies in Manitowoc. Manitowoc .- An epidemic of robberies is spreading over the city. Dur-Neensh -D. G. Davidson, a traveling ing the past few weeks no less than man, got up in the night and took a ten homes have been entered. One spoonful of muriatic acid, thinking it man was held up on a side street during the noon hour.

City Tennis Courts Popular. Janesville.—Tennis has taken a decided hold upon the younger generaagement contest, were guests of the tion since the establishment of six mand from 5 in the morning until dark.

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RULES KODAK FIRM IS A TRUST day at the rate of a foot an hour. Six persons are said to have been

Court at Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The Eastmonopoly in restraint of trade in viohation of the Sherman antitrust law. the river for 35 miles had been swept according to a decision handed down here by Judge John R. Hazel of the United States district court. The decision grants the defendant company | 22 in St. Louis county.

the abrogation of the illegal monopoly" on the first day of the November term. The bill against the Eastman companies was filed in the United States

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was struck by a train.

TEUTONS STORM FORT NEW STATE BUILDING CODE will Apply to Smaller Cities and

BERLIN REPORTS CAPTURE OF

as to the larger ones lts administra-Semiofficial Telegram Says No Dreadtion and enforcement is to be carried out largely through local officials, fire chiefs, building inspectors, etc., so that he cost for inspection will be kept at

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- A hill at Kopytow,

Jerman army beadquarters.

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by storm. Our troops are advancing through the marshy district to the northeast of Vladova, pursuing the enemy, whom they defeated yester-Amsterdam, Aug. 25. - Russian

bassador-Falled to Free Italians.

Rome, Aug. 24.-Italy on Saturday

revolt in Libya and the porte's refusal to accede to the Italian demands that Italian residents of Syria be permitted to leave Turkey without restriction, key reverse her position on these two questions had been sent to the porte. The time limit having expired on from the Union Building, Loan and made by the Turkish government, the

Saturday night. The Turkish ambassador to Rome departed Sunday. BULGARS REMAIN NEUTRAL

The capture of Ossowetz, which has trality. Berlin, Aug. 25 .- It is officially reported from Sofia and Constantinople Bulgaria her desired direct rail com-

> Secretary McAdoo Announces Decision Prevent Loss in South. Washington, Aug. 25.—The action of the allies in putting cotton on the and named a committee to draw up a contraband list caused Secretary of | constitution. the Treasury McAdoo to announce of Monday that \$30,000 or more will be

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ly and enthusiastically adopted s resolution pledging their united support to any action President Wilson

service in interest of world peace.

demolished a kitchen stoye. Liner Orduna Sails. "Do you know, Bill would be awfully helpful to the Germans on the liner Orduna sailed for Liverpool car front." "How so?" "They might just get him to talking about his fish ing exploits when they were filling their gas bombs."

awmakers Sustain Executive's Disap-

1915 has adjourned The last rites oc- cruiser Omoo, a pleasure yacht curred at 4 o'clock p. m., August 24, Gov. Philipp, had returned and re-Gov Philipp's veto of the plumbing

Assemblymen present at the closing

formerly editor of the Beloit Free in a violent condition. Press, salary, \$1,500 a year, secretary Antigo — E. F Burns, of Stanley, was elected president of the Wisconsin Wild Rose, formerly connected with made a smudgo from a blanket. Stanley the last year was the control of the Wisconsin wild Rose, formerly connected with made a smudgo from a blanket. Wausau newspapers, salary, \$1,500; ex- Neither officials nor inmates of the membership during the last year was annual meeting here. J. E. Neffe of pert printer, E. F. Gibbs of Madison, institution heard any noise from the 587.

La Crosse, was chosen vice president; proofreader under old state board of cell, and the tightly fastened door Jo Lake, secretary-treasurer M. G. Eber under old board; bookkeeper, Edward lein of Shawano, J H. Koehler of Wau- O'Meara of Monroe, bookkeeper in the

> Green Hay -Teachers of the indusconference Sept. 25 at Appleton, are: Supts. Roberts of Fond du Lac and Gunn of Green Bav; L P. Whitcomb of Oshkosh, Miss Florence O'Neil of Green Bay, W. F. Faulkes of Appleton, N. Van Dalsem of Neenah, S. Hendershot of Fond du Lac and Miss

du Lac. owen, in an opinion to District At-

his resignation some time ago, will Superior .- The death of Abram Bernstein, whose body was found on

trial. Shawano.-The saloons of Shawano are now closed on Sunday, about the first time in the history of the city They were closed on petition to the

Sugar Factory to Open.

charge of arson, has been dismissed. horse sale here.

Cheesenaker Loses Hand. Neenah.-Frank Leroy, employed in trimmer

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TENSION RELIEVED BY MOVE

Von Bernsterff in Appeal to Delay Action Says Government Does Not Wish Submarines to Kill Americans or Sink Peaceful Vessein.

New York, Aug. 26,-If It was due to the action of a German submarine that American citizens lost their lives in the torpedoing of the steamship Arabic such action was contrary to the intentions of the German government, according to official advices recoived by the German ambassador from Berlin and telegraphed by him on Tuesday to Washington.

It was also said in the communication that the German government will deeply regret such a los of life and would tender the sincerest sympathies to the American government. The text of the matter given out by

Count von Bernstorff read; "The German ambassador received the following instructions from Berlin, which he communicated to the department of state: So far no official Information available concerning the shaking of the Arabic. The German government trusts that the American government will not take a definite stand at hearing only the reports of one side which in the opinion of the imperial government cannot correspond with the facts, but that a chance will be given to Germany to be heard equally.

"Although the Imperial governmen does not doubt the good faith of the witnesses whose statements are reported by the newspapers in Europe, It should be beene in mind that these statements are naturally made under excitement which might easily produce wrong impressions. If Americans should actually have lost their lives this would nuturally be contrary to our intentions. The German gov erament would deeply regret the fact and begs to tendor sincerest sympathles to the American government." The statement carried no signature It was given out by Doctor Adler, the

ambassandor's secretary. Washington, Aug. 26.—Germany, through her ambassador, Count von Hornstorff, asked the United States on Tuesday not to take a final stand on the sluking of the White Star lines Arabic, until all the facts were known. It was the first word from Germany since the incident.

The count telegraphed the state de partment, saying he made the request at the instruction of his government, and added that the German admiralty had not yet been able to get a report on the sinking.

It is taken to indicate that the German government may have some facts which, in the opinion, justify the action of the submarine commander. It comes as the first ray of promise on situation which admittedly growing darker with each hour of silence on the part of Germany.

Now, in view of the ambassador's

request, the state department can do nothing but wait a reasonable time for word from Berlin, Ambassader Gerard has been instructed to watch for a report, but has not been told to ask for The German ambassador's request indicates that one soon may be volunteered.

RULES KODAK FIRM IS A TRUST

Eastman Company Adjudged Gullty of Trade Restraint by U. S. District Court at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26.-The Eastman Kodak company of Rochester is a monopoly in restraint of trade in viccision grants the defendant company 22 in St. Louis county. an opportunity to present a plan "for the abrogation of the Hiegal monopoly"

on the first day of the November torm.

The bill against the Eastman companies was filed in the United States district court in Buffalo on June 9,

U. S. WOULD RULE HAIT!

American Government Proposes Ten-Year Control Over Finances of Country.

Port au Prince, Haitl, Aug. 26 .- Tho American government has addressed the government of Halti, expressing its desire that there be accepted without delay the draft of a convention for ten years under which there shall be established an effective control of Haitian customs as well as administration of the finances of the country, under a receiver general and American employees.

To Aid Wrecked Vessels. Washington, Aug. 25.—The Court Guard Cutter Miami was ordered to proceed at once from Key West, Fla., westward along the Gulf of Mexico coast to give aid to vessels wrecked in last week's hurricane.

Mother and Child Killed. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 25,-Mrs. Luther Stone and her eighteen-months-old baby were instantly killed, and her husband and three-year-old son were seriously injured when their buggy was struck by a train.

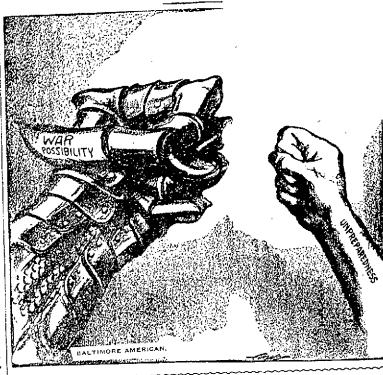
Residents Quit Canal Zone. Washington, Aug. 24.-Population of the Canal zone has decreased 20 per cent, or 7,780 persons, within a year. The increase is attributed to the completion of the canal and reduction

in the number of employees Clarence Funk Seriously III. South Bend, Ind., Aug. 24.—Clarence S. Funk, formerly of the International Harvester company, is reported seriously ill at the home of J. D. Oliver. efforts to learn the nature of his

Hiness have proved futile. Louis B. Clark Wins Shoot. Chicago, Aug. 28.—Louis B Clark, vice-president of the Hibernian National bank, won the Grand American nandicap He shot 96 in regular competition, and was tied. in the shootof Clark made 20 straight.

Mountain Climber Killed. Tacoma, Aug. 23 - White Climbing Oberattar rock on Mount Rainier with s party of eastern tourists, G & Ordway of Boston slipped and plunged to Mrs Ordway dents down a canyon

MAILED FIST AND PACI-FIST



SINK ELEVEN WARSHIPS TAKE 85,000 RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD SAYS GERMAN FLEET SIX GENERALS CAPTURED AT WAS DEFEATED AT RIGA.

Droadnaught Moltke, Three Cruisers Number of Cannon Taken by Teutons and Seven Torpedo Boat Destroy-

ers Lost by Teutons. London, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Central News on Sunday from Petro-

grad suya: "The president of the duma has announced that the Germans lost tho battleshir Moltke, three cruisors and seven torpedo boats in the Riga bat- here on Friday.

of the duma, as sent by the correspondent, follows: "In the Riga battle the Germane

one lost Moltke; three cruisers and seven torpodo boats, "The Gorman fleet has withdrawn

trom Riga bay. "The Germans tried to make a doscent near Pernpyin (Pernigel, on the sast shore of the Gulf of High, some thirty-live miles north of Riga).

"Four barges crammed with soldiers took part in the descent. They were repulsed by the Russlan troop without the co-operation of artillery, the Gormans being exterminated and the barges captured."

An official statement from the Petrograd war office also says the German floot has left the Gulf of Riga. "Our destroyers in the Black

have sunk over a hundred Turkish boats," the statement alds.

8 DROWNED NEAR ST. LOUIS Meramec River Swceps 35-Mile Strip of Buildings-Thousands Flee-

County Under Water. St. Louis, Aug. 24.-Eight persons are reported to have lost their lives when the Meramee river, lined on both sides with pleasure resorts, club houses and summer cottages, soveral miles out of its banks following a sudden rise, which started Sunday at the rate of a foot an hour. Six persons are said to have been drowned at Valley Park and two at Meramec Highlands. The river is five feet higher than over before in its history, and so rapidly did the flood come on that many persons were forced to climb buto trectops. A report that was not confirmed stated that every building on either side of hatlon of the Sherman antitrust law, the river for 35 miles had been swept Warsaw. hation of the Sherman autitrust law. the river for 30 interest law. The dedictional eight lost according to a decision handed down here by Judge John R. Hazel of the brings the total dead in the flood following the recent severe rainstorm to burg's progress in a southeasterly district court. The de-lowing the recent severe rainstorm to burg's progress in a southeasterly district court. United States district court. The de- lowing the recent severe rainstorm to

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Charleston, Va., Aug. 34,-Petitions were circulated in Parkersburg and a number of other cities in the state calling on Gov. Henry D. Hatfield to convene the legislature in special session for the purpose of repealing the Yest liquor prohibitory law which be-

canie operative last year.
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24. With 24 hours of steady rain following a month of almost dally rains, this section has suffered unprecedented damage. Farmers have lost entire crops from flooded fields.

London, Aug. 24. — The British steamship Dioracd. 4,672 tons, has been sunk by a German submarine. She plied between New York and European ports.

Zeebrugge Damage Siight. Berlin, Germany (via London), Aug. 26.-During the visit to Zeebrugge (Belgium) the British fleet fired from forty to seventy shots at our coastal said to fortifications. One person was killed of the and six wounded.

Rube Benton Goes to Giants. New York, Aug. 26.—The National lengue board of directors decided on Tuesday that Rube Benton, formerly of the Cincinnati club, is legally the property of the New York National

Hope for Ship is Given Up. New Orleans, La., Aug. 25.—Hope of finding the steamer Marowijne was when the United Fruit steamer Abangarez said a search of at the home of his parents in Brook-the Cuban coast failed to reveal any field. Pa Senator Shively has been trace of the vessel.

Get Permit to Strike. Washington. Aug. 25.—Pifty-dve thousand machinists in a score of c'ties throughout the United States have been authorized to strike if they are not given the eight-hour day oy metr etaph.ye.'s.

Says He Killed Father, Wansau, Wis., Aug. 23.—Alfred Wehrley, son of Peter Wehrley, a real estate dealer, has solved the mystery of the shooting to death of his father by confessing to the deed the said be had been estranged from his father.

French to Discuss War. Paris, Aug. 23.-Public interest has been aroused in an extraordinary degree in the session of the chamber of the war will be discussed.

NOVOGEORGIEVSK.

Has Been Increased to More Than 700.

Berlin, Aug. 23 (by wireless).-Novogeorgievsk, mightiest fortress of the czar, has fallen. The capture by German troops of the great stronghold at the junction of the Vistula and Narew rivers was officially announced

Six Russian generals and 85,000 sol-The announcement of the president diers were captured by General von Beseler's troops when they took Novegeorgievsk. The number of cannot has been increased to more than 700,

superdreadnaught, the an official statement says. General von Gallwitz's troops have taken 2,650 Russian prisoners. statement adds. The Russians retreated east of Kovno and in the district of Dawina as far as the road from Augustowo to Grodno With the capture of Novogeorgievsk

the Germans have taken the last of the Vistula fortresses and removed a danger that existed as long as that stronghold was held by the Russians. The pursuit of the retreating Russian armies can be continued without any possibility of a sudden sortie.

Novogeorgievsk was captured under the eyes of Emperor William himself, he having arrived there while the German troops were making their attacks.

The fortress fell after a slege of 12 days, during which the mighty German guns poured a rain of shell upon its for fleations. The outlying forts were taken one by one while the German circle drew closer daily to the main fortifications.

TEUTONS TAKE OSSOWETZ

Czar's Troops Evacuated Stronghold Says Report Issued by the War Office at Berlin.

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- The Russian for tress city of Ossowetz has been captured by the Germans, it was officially announced here on Monday.

The capture of Ossowetz, which has oen under intermittent bombardment by the Germans since last winter, gives Von Hindenburg possession of the last of the Polish railways feeding the Petrograd-Warsaw trunk line. Ossowetz lies 110 miles northeast of

General von Gallwitz's drive eastrection from Koyno threatened the envelopment of the Russians in the Os-

sowetz district. The Russians evacuated Ossowetz the war office reported, indicating that the garrison moved castward without serious fight.

Ossawetz guards the approach to Bialystok and the Petrograd line. BRITISH SUBMARINE IS LOST

Goes Aground and Is Pounded to Pieces and Fifteen of Crew

London, Aug. 23.—The British sub-marine E-13 has been lost with 15 men of the Danish coast, while on her way to the Baltic sea. Fifteen men were saved. Official announce ment of the loss of the E-13 was made on Friday by the admiralty. She was under orders to co-operate with the Russian Baltic fleet off Riga, against the German fleet.

Seize Mexican Arms. Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 26.—The Ysi-doro was selzed by federal officials and a shipment of arms and ammunition, said to have been intended for one Moviean revolutionary factions, has been seized.

Amnesty Lure for Mexicans. Laredo, Tex., Aug. 26,—An amnesty proclamation by General Carranza, the terms of which have not definitely been made known, began to draw many Mexican families out of this section into Mexico.

Senator Shively III. Laporte, ind., Aug 24. - United States Senator Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana is reported critically ill in ill health for months

Posse Folls Bank Bandits. Perrysburg, O., Aug 24 - Jn a battle two auto handits were wounded and two others captured by a posse Louis Gohn and Albert Bares were wounded Hov Schilling and Edward Boyle were arrested

Linns Kill Trainer in Cage. Northfield, Minn., Aug 23 - Pleasure was turned quickly into tragedy here when four lions attacked and killed Maj John Dumont, an animal trainer of a carnival company which appeared here on Thursday.

Frank's Body Laid to Rest. New York, Aug. 23.—Leo M. Frank's body was laid to rest in the family lot Cypress Mills cemetery on Friday. deputies, which reassembles after a His widow, his parents and a few The government's conduct of other relatives and friends stood beside the grave.

BERLIN REPORTS CAPTURE OF KOPYTOW HILL SOUTHWEST OF BREST-LITOVSK.

DENIES LOSS IN RIGA FIGHT

Semiofficial Telegram Says No Dreadnaught or Cruisers Were Sunk or Damaged by Russians-Fierce Land Battle Still On.

Berlin, Aug. 25,-A hill at Kopytow, Brest-Litovsk, has been stormed by inable kind of building construction southwest of the Russian fortress of the Teutonic forces, according to an except private residences, fiat buildofficial statement given out by the German army headquarters. The official statement says: "North of the Niemen river there

are no changes in the situation. Army group of Field Marshal Hindenburg: On the remainder of the to the south of Kovno our troops captured nine officers and 2,600 men and took eight machine guns. "Army group of Prince Leopold of

Bavaria: On the plain (?) situated northeast of Kleszezele and in the orest district southeast of this place, the enemy yesterday again was dethe pursuit feated by our troops. reaching the Bailowieska forts. The enemy lost more than 4,500 men in prisoners and nine machine guns. "Army group of Field Marshal von

Mackensen: Before the attack of the German and Austro-Hungarian troops advancing across the Pulva and Bug rivers east of the mouth of the Pulva. the enemy evacuated his positions. Our pursuit continued. "On the southwest front of Brest-

Litovsk a hill at Kopytow was taken by storm. Our troops are advancing through the marshy district to the northeast of Vladova, pursuing the enemy, whom they defeated yester-Amsterdam, Aug. 25. — Russian

claims of great German losses in the naval battle in the Gulf of Riga are repudiated in a semiofficial telegram received from Berlin. The telegram says that no dreadnaughts or cruisers were sunk or dam-

ITALY AT WAR WITH TURKEY Declaration Handed to Porte by An

Italians. Rome, Aug. 24.-Italy on Saturday declared war against Turkey. Official announcement to this effect was made

bassador-Falled to Free

The grounds given for the declaration were Turkey's support of the revolt in Libya and the porte's refusal to accede to the Italian demands that Italian residents of Syria be permitted to leave Turkey without restriction, An ultimatum demanding that Turkey reverse her position on these two

questions had been sent to the porte. time limit for an answer was set. The time limit baving expired on Saturday and no reply having been made by the Turkish government, the Constantito ambassador nople, Marquis di Garroni, complied with previous instructions and presented to the porte Italy's declaration of war. Simultaneously he asked for his passports. He le't Constantinople Saturday night. The Turkish ambassador to Rome departed Sunday.

BULGARS REMAIN NEUTRAL

Signs Treaty With Turkey-Agrees to Observe a Benevolent Neutrailty.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—It is officially reported from Sofia and Constantinople that Turkey and Bulgaria have signed a new treaty by which Turkey grants Bulgaria her desired direct rall comtrality.

Milan, Aug. 25.-One of the chief difficulties in the way of a solution of the Balkan problem favorable to the entente allies has been settled, according to Premier Pachitch of Serbia, who says that Serbia has given to Italy regarding Albania.

U. S. TO AID COTTON GROWERS

Secretary McAdoo Announces Decision to Place \$30,000,000 in Banks to Prevent Loss in South.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The action of the allies in putting cotton on the contraband list caused Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to announce on londay that \$30,000 or more will be be placed, when necessary, in reserve banks of the South to finance the cotton crop. These funds are to be reloaned to cotton producers at low rates of interest

Stricken by Mosquito Bite. Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 26.—Bitten by a mosquito while operating on a carcass steer afflicted with anthrax, Dr. Carl Viers, a veterinarian of Vermillion, S. D., is suffering in a local hospital with a severe case of the malady.

Governors Back Wilson. Boston, Aug. 26.—The governors conference in session here unanimous ly and enthusiastically adopted a resolution pledging their united sup-port to any action President Wilson may take in the international crisis.

President Cets Medal. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25.—The ational School Prace league announced that President Wilson had been awarded the gold medal, given annually by the league for greatest service in interest of world peace. Japs to Rush Guno to Russ.

Tokyo, Aug. 25.—Premier Osuma savs that Japan has decided to give

greater assis and to Russia to proseoute the war. Phis assistance will take the form of the forwarding of greater supplies of munitions. Liner Orduna Sails. New York, Aug. 24.—Undismayed by the fate of the Arabic, the Cunard liner Orduna sailed for Liverpool carrying 276 passengers and 9.000 tons of cargo. Seven of the passengers

vere Americans. 19 U. S. Dredgers Drown Washington, Aug. 24.—Nineteen members of the crew of the governdredge San Bernard were drowned in the storm of Galveston. The other 18 members of the crew are

TEUTONSSTORM FORT NEW STATE BUILDING CODE will Apply to Smaller Cities and Larger Ones.

> Madison.-Wisconsin's building code as revised and adopted by the rial commission becomes effective in its revised form Sept. 20. The code will be published in pamphlet form for distribution by the commission.

It applies throughout the state, to the smaller cities and villages as well as to the larger ones. Its administration and enforcement is to be carried out largely through local officials, fire chiefs, building inspectors, etc., so that the cost for inspection will be kept at a minimum. The code covers nearly every imag-

ings used for residences of not more than two families, buildings used for agricultural purposes outside cities and villages and temporary buildings or used for construction purposes only. It does not limit, however, the power of municipalities to regulate building by more stringent provisions. made. During battles to the east and It prescribes rules for the installation steam pipes, hot air pipes, electrical work, lights and roof coverings; lays down requirements for office, mercanille and factory buildings; provides safety regulations for elevators and the installation of fire prevention service.

WISCONSIN CONCERNS SOLID

Business Men Default Less Than Onehalf of 1 Per Cent in 1914 Among Nearly 50,000 Firms.

Madison.-That business concerns in this state are operating along sane, constructive lines is shown in a report ust received by B. G. Packer, director of the division of immigrations of the state department of agriculture, from the department of commerce and labor, giving the percentage of commer-cial failures for 1914. Of forty-nine states. Wisconsin presents the emarkable record, having 48,850 firms engaged in business and only 235 fail-Only one other state exhibits so gratifying a showing. This is South Dakota, where there were only 46 failures among 10,220 business firms.

GINSENG GROWERS CONVENE

E, F. Burns of Stanley is Elected President By Annual Convention at Antigo.

Ginseng Growers' association at the annual meeting here. J. E. Neffe of La Crosse, was chosen vice president; George Maxwell of Antigo, second vice president, and H. J. Steeps of Rice Lake, secretary-treasurer. M. G. Eberlein of Shawano, J. H. Koehler of Wausau, and H. J. Steeps were appointed as a committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing a selling agency in China.

Denies \$20,000 Embezziement. Green Bay.-Perry G. Wright, alleg-ed embezzler of a big sum of money from the Union Building, Loan and Savings association and National Fraternal league, waived reading of the information in Municipal court and entered a formal plea of not guilty to the nformation charging him with embezzling \$20,000 from the savings association. Sept. 21 has been set as the date for the hearing.

Medical Board is Chosen. Madison.—Gov. Philipp appointed Burke of Appleton. Dr. R. C. Rodecker of Holcomb a member of the Wisconsin board of medical examiners to succeed Dr. A. B. Bailey of Fennimore for the term ending July 1, 1919. The governor reappointed as members of the board, for terms ending July 1, 1919, Dr. J. M. Dodd of Ashland, Dr. H. W. Abraham of Appleton, and Dr. C. H. Ripley of Kenosha.

Rules Expense Money Legal. Madison.-Attorney General W. C. du Lac. Owen, in an opinion to District At-torney Miller of Marinette county advises that a superintendent of schools may be allowed more than \$250 a year for expenses.

General Secretary Resigns. Neenah.-Rev. F. H. Brigham, general secretary of the Wisconsin Sun day School association, who tendered his resignation some time ago, will relinquish his office on Sept. 1.

Kenosha Bar to Organize Kenosha.--Preliminary steps for the formation of a Kenosha Bar association were taken when all members of the bench and bar in the county met and named a committee to draw up a constitution.

Shawano Saloons Close Sundays. Shawano.-The saloons of Shawano re now closed on Sunday, about the first time in the history of the city. They were closed on petition to the mayor, sheriff and chief of police.

Drain Lake in Hunt for Body. Birchwood. -The dam here, owned by the Wisconsin Power company, has been opened fourteen inches to lower the water in the chain of lakes. It is thought possible that in this way the body of Wilbur Soper, who disappeared on Aug. 7, may be found.

Boy Confesses to Arson. Wausau.-William Ordish, 13 years old, has made a written confession stating that he set fire to two lumber piles last March.

Machine Does Twenty Men's Work. Kenosha.-Twenty men who have made up the street "gang" in Kenosha for years found themselves out of employment when the city put into service a new vacuum street cleaner operated by one man.

Explosion Hurts Paster's Wife. Wausau. Mrs. Karl Schmalze, wife of the rastor of the St. Jehn's Evangelical church, town of Wien, was critically injured by an explosion, which demolished a kitchen stove. His Capacity.

"Do you know, Bill would be awfully helpful to the Germans on the "How so?" . They might front." just get him to talking about his fishing exploits when they were filling their gas bombs."

On Traveling. One was telling Socrates that such s one was nothing improved by his travels: "I very well believe it," said he, "for he took himself along with him."—Montaigne.

1915 LEGISLATURE AT LAST ADJOURNS

FINAL RITES ARE ATTENDED BY HANDFUL OF SENATORS AND ASSEMBLYMEN.

GOVERNOR VETOES 3 BILLS Green bay, during a pleasure cruise,

Lawmakers Sustain Executive's Disapproval of Plumbing, Girls' Industrial School and Mineral Rights Taxation Measures.

Madison.—At last the legislature of Michigan and Green bay on the 1915 has adjourned. The last rites oc- cruiser Omoo, a pleasure yacht. curred at a believe p. 111, Raggard 1 of the members of the joint committee, Messrs. Nye, Grell when a northwest wind struck us." State Senator W. H. Hatton of New Mond Halm on behalf of the assembly. and Heim, on behalf of the assembly, and Senator Ackley and Kellogg for the upper house, appointed to wait on Philipp, had returned and reported that the executive had no further communication to make. Gov. Philipp's veto of the plumbing bill, the bill placing the industrial

school for girls in the hands of the state board of control and the bill proiding for the taxation of mineral the fish and game laws so as to permit Vernon county sportsmen to go the bag limit in shoeting prairie chickens was introduced and passed and signed by the governor. Assemblymen present at the closing

session, besides Speaker Whittet, were Messrs. Nye, Grell, Whitcomb, Budlong, Heim, Keller and Nelson. In the senate, besides Lieut. Gov Dithmar, were Senators Ackley, Huber and Kellogg.

NEW PRINTING BOARD AIDES

Practical Workers in Industry Receive Appointments on Staff of State Commission.

Madison.-The new state printing poard, consisting of Gov. E. L. Philipp, ing from suffocation. State Superintendent Max Blumenfeld and State Editor Harry P. Myrick of and was left in the custody of rela-Milwaukee, on Tuesday announced the editor, Joseph S. Hubbard of Beloit, into custody but partially clothed and business stability for the future. formerly editor of the Beloit Free in a violent condition. Press, salary, \$1,500 a year; secretary elected president of the Wisconsin Wild Rose, formerly connected with made a smudge from a blanket. financial condition. Wausau newspapers, salary, \$1,500; ex- Neither officials nor inmates of the membership during the last year was pert printer, E. F. Gibbs of Madison, institution heard any noise from the 587. proofreader under old state board of printing, salary \$1,500; proofrender, prevented the fumes from escaping. B. S. Harrison of Madison, proofreade under old board; bookkeeper, Edward O'Meara of Monroe, bookkeeper in the department of state superintendent of public property for several years; copyholder, Miss Bertha Hugher Madison; stenographer, Miss Clara Hart of Madison.

Teachers at Appleton Sept. 25. Green Bay.—Teachers of the industrial and continuation schools of the Fox River valley district will hold a conference Sept. 25 at Appleton. Among the speakers on the program are: Supts. Roberts of Fond du Lac and Gunn of Green Bay; L. P. Whitcomb of Oshkosh, Miss Florence O'Nell of Green Bay, W. F. Faulkes of Appleton, N. Van Dalsem of Neenah, S. Hendershot of Fond du Lac and Miss

Optometry Board Qualifies. Madison.—The members of the new board of examiners in optometry, qualified by filing their oaths of office in order is for \$300,000 worth of leaththe department of the secretary of er which is to be shipped to Boston. state. The members are: Charles D. Waugh of Milwaukee, Archibald E. for war shoes, the Boston shoe firm Hare of Evansville, Willis R. Chappell having received an order for 1,000,of Eau Claire, August A. Lueck of Antigo and Hugh A. McEwan of Fond

Find Missing Girl's Body. Wantoma.—The body of Miss Anna new Kenosha water plant are Erbs, who has been missing since hands of the municipal water board. July 6, was found in the woods near here. Beside it was a can of paris green. Her disappearance had been advertised in the surrounding towns, but there was no clew as to what had become of her.

Hold Negro for Murder. Superior .- The death of Abram Bernstein, whose body was found on top of a Soo line passenger train reaching here Aug. 7, was caused by Julius Kennedy, colored, in the opinion of a coroner's jury. It was recommended that Kennedy be held for

Old Logs Being Reclaimed.

New London—Log raising on the Wolf river is being taken up by a number of persons here. Hundrad and the United States navy of millions of feet of timber lie on the river bottom.

Self-Defense Plea Wins. ant scissors grinder, who was charged at the Chain of Lakes brought its sev-Racine.-James Murray, an itinerwith the murder of Tom Keough at enteenth annual session to a close Burlington, when he stabbed him to with the re-election of officers: Presi- the history of the school and the most the heart with a file, has been released dent, T. W. North; vice president, J. of any school in the state this year. from custody. He proved self-defense.

M. Skinner; secretary, L. A. Miller; The fall semester opens Sept. 14.

treasurer, A. W. Bonstiel. Horse Tramples Kenosha Merchant.

Kenosha.—Hans Feldschau, a local

commission merchant, had one of his

ears nearly torn off when he fell in a

on for nearly an hour. Harvesters Demand Raise, New Richmond.—The labor problem again vexing farmers in this vicin-

Columbus Lawyer Named. lumbus as assistant attorney general.

Sugar Factory to Open. Madison.—The plant of the United States Sugar company here, manufacturing beet sugar, will renew opera-tions Oct. 1. Over 3,500 acres of beets factory is also said to be planning to in autos, to inspect the farms. reopen. The plant at Menomonee Falls

charge of arson, has been dismissed. horse sale here.

YACHTS FIGHT STORM BOARD TAKES OVER STATE ACCOUNTING CHICAGO BANKER TOWED INTO

LITTLE STURGEON BY "OMOO."

Time to Save Smaller Boat

When Engine Fails.

Sheboygan -- The story of

and the rescue of J. Thompson,

here by Ivar Lohmann and party.

Rockford, III., banker and his wife

Mrs. George M. Kempt and Mrs.

Charles Rose left Sheboygan on Aug.

tossed about like a cork.

throwing them a tow.

Nepaliwin Into Little Sturgeon.

Setting Fire to Blanket-Suffo-

cates to Death.

Fond du Lac.-John Spellecy, 43

ears old, committed suicide in the

Spellecy had been found insane

the northern hospital. He was taken

Using a match which escaped a

cell, and the tightly fastened door

CLINTON TO LIGHT STREETS

New Electric Light Company Makes

Proposition to Village on

Ten-year Contract.

Clinton.-The Clinton Electric Light

company, a Wisconsin corporation, has

been formed and a proposition has

been made to the board of that village

to light the streets with electricity.

ten-year contract is asked for. The

company guarantees to light the street

for less than the present cost. The

gas system now in use is nearly worn

out and the matter of giving a contract

to the new company will be decided

\$300,000 War Order Received.

Tannery of this city is just starting on its third rush order for leather

received in the last six weeks. The

The leather to be used as the uppers

To Build New Water Plant.

Kenosha.—Completed plans

Work will be started within the next

have a capacity of 12,000,000 gallons

Missing Cashier Is Located.

Cleghorn Assembly Closed.

against the property.

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Sheboygan.-The Badger State

by vote of the people.

ting fire to a blanket, death result-

rom another yacht, was brought

Mr. and Mrs. Lohmann, Mr. and

for a two weeks' cruise in Lake

Sheboygan Man Comes to Rescue Ir NEW PUBLIC AFFAIRS BODY DE-CIDES TO DIRECT WORK OF

Former State Senator W. H. Hatton Is Named Vice Chairman and Benjamin A. Kieckhoefer

Madison. "The state heard of pub-He affinirs, as created by the law of "The water was as smooth as on a 1915, riet in the office of Gov. Philipp said Mr. Kempf. We were in the London as vice chairman to preside worst storm I ever saw. We were whonever Gov. Philipp, who is chair abreast of County but the whole was made may be observed and thankento abreast of Oconto, but the wind was man, may be absent, and Boujamin so strong and the waves so high we A. Kiekhoefer of Madison, as seerehad no chance to make that port. I headed with the wind, but we were W. W. Powell of Milwaukee, secre-

The chouds were getting blacker chief accountant. dark, when we sighted another yacht state accounting department, and diall the time and it was becoming in the trough of the wayes, helpless and flying signals of distress. I adopt a uniform system of accounting vote in both houses. A bill correcting headed for them and succeeded in for all state hourds, commissions, departments and agencies, which is to "She was the Nepahwin, owned by J. Thompson, who with his wife and engineer was abound the control of the servet retary of state. The board will take engineer, was abuard. The engine up the subject of planding for a state had broken down. When four infles budget of revenues and dishursements out of Little Sturgeon bay, we were at a later meeting. L. C. Whittet of met by the tue, Little Bob, which put Edgerton, speaker of the assembly,

KILLS SELF IN PADDED CELL STATE GROCERS IN SESSION

nsane Prisoner Commits Suicide by Wisconsin Retailers Hold Convention at Oshkosh-Society Gains 587

Oshkosh, G. F. Finger, Fond du

Sucretary and Treasurer M. Slat tery and James P. Davern, submit-

John J. Ryan, Minneapolis, ac tary of the National Retail Grocers issociation, denounced fraudulent advertising, urged a fixed price sysem for standard goods and an amendment to present laws to provent persons from going into bank-

Target Shooters Kill Man. Shawano, Reinholt Sudley, aged 45, was instantly killed when accinumber of young men were target shooting. The body was discovered when a man went to inspect the turget. Sudley had evidently been sleeping, in direct range of the target, and his body was plerced by two bullets.

Beat "Big Crop" Record. New Richmond, Taking advantage of the continued favorable weather a considerable portion of the small grain of St. Croix county is to be thrushed from the shock. Reports

from all sections of the county indicate that the 1915 yield greatly exceeds that of 1895, "the year of the big crop." Baby Drowns in Creamery Vat. Janesville, -- The Infant Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waeffers was found drowned in the bottom of a vat of whey in the father's creamery

at Orfordville. The child had been missing since Sunday evening and, it is thought, tottered into the vat while playing in the building. Ministerial Conference Elects. week. The new pumping station will Wausau.—The Rev. A. F. Breihan of Almond was elected president and the The station with equipment Rev. F. H. Rodermond of the town of will cost \$156,000, and the total cost will exceed \$50,000. It is proposed Wausau secretary of the northwestern ministerial conference of the Wisconto issue liability bonds for \$150,000 sin district of the Missouri synod of

the German Lutheran churches.

Attacked by Bandits. Manitowoc.-William Wreith, form Two Rivers bank cashier, who dislocated at Vera Cruz, Mexico, where escaped.

worth of gold. Summer Session a Success. Waupaca-Camp Cleghorn assembly

Will Spend \$3,000 on Jall. Waupaca.-S. D. Knudtson and F. D. Burgess have been awarded the confaint under a horse and was trampled tracts for the \$3,000 worth of improve-

ments to made at the county jail. Neenah.—Six young ladies will graduate from the Theda Clark hospital as trained nurses Wednesday 160,000 Wolf river dam for the furnishing of alcotton light and market Sont 1. They are Might as the formula of the furnishing of alcotton light and market sont 1. They are Might as the furnishing of alcotton light and market sont 1. been the ruling wage this season for hight, Sept. 1. They are Viola I. Lee, ing of electric light and water works thrashers, but a number of crews M. Bernice Costello, Marie Kline, power. thrashers, but a number of crews hereabouts have struck, demanding three have even asked for \$2.50.

Neenah.—D. G. Davidson, a traveling ing the past few weeks no less than man, got up in the night and took a ten homes have been entered. has appointed E. E. Brossard of Co- spoonful of muriatic acid, thinking it man was held up on a side street durto be clive oil. He will live.

Janesville.—Sixty Badger farmers contestants in the recent farm management contest, were guests of the tion since the establishment of six Janesville Commercial club at lunwers contracted for. The Janesville cheon following a tour of the county Draft Horses Sell for \$200.

Farmers Guests of Club.

DEPARTMENT,

thrilling experience in a storm at SYSTEM WILL BE UNIFORM

of Madison, Secretary.

The board decided to take over the about and assisted us in towing the will have immediate charge of that

Members in Year.

Lac, president of the Wisconsin Repadded cell of the county fail by setassociation, in his annual report submitted at the convention here, said a spirit of thrift and retrenchment had overcome the effects of the war tives pending his transportation to during the last year and the prospects of bountiful crops gave promise of

close search by the jail officials, he led their reports, indicating a good

rupter on personal accounts. dentally shot at Gresham when a

New London.-While crossing the nain city bridge, Frank Schoenrock, appeared ten years ago, at the same main city bridge. Frank Schoenrock, time several thousand dollars of the mason contractor, was attacked by two bank's funds were missed, has been young bandits, but heat them of and Dentist's Office Robbed.

Merrill.—Burglars entered the den-tal offices of Dr. A. J. Metcalf and Dr. W. S. Van Nostrand and stole \$100

Oshkosh-The Oshkosh normal summer session closed with the awarding of fifty-one diplomas, the largest in

local girl, will succeed Miss Carrie Larson, resigned, as visiting nurse of the city. Miss Dueno will assume her duties on Sept. 1. Special Election Called.

Manitowoc,-Miss Caroline Dueno, a

Many Robberies in Manitowoc. Manitowoc -- An epidemic of robberies is spreading over the city. Dur

City Tennis Courts Popular. Janesville.—Tennis has taken a decided hold upon the younger generamunicipal courts on the playgrounds of the city. These courts are in de-mand from 5 in the morning until

Arson Charge Dismissed.

The demand for draft horses has been so heavy for the last horses has been so heavy for the last heens.

The demand for draft Neensh.—Frank Leroy, employed in the cheese factory, had part of his paid for good animals at the monthly hand cut off when it was caught in a charge of arson, has been dismissed.

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WHO PAYS? For the Commonwealth

Sid Dodge's place was running full biast. Courteous, obsequious waiters slid soft-footed from table to kitchen cu a track. and back again, bearing in their miraculous arms dishes adroitly chefed for the dissipated palates of epicureans-drinks cunningly mixed by the highest priced experts in the city. No expense was spared at Sid Dodge's place-the stakes were too

big to skimp on the details that made for tone. The room was filled with the strange murmur of many voices, high, low, soft, musical, harsh, droning-all contributing to an incessant mingling drum so meaning one in the anstractso pregnant with meaning in each individual group. Bright lights made soft by artful globes hung suspended from the frescood culture by massive linked chains, and mingled their mellowed ruttance with the re-e-clored glow or 'ne numerous silk-shaded lamps that dotted the tables, and made pale faces seem glowing and warm. Lurncarpets catered to dainuly shod feet, bright silver gleamed in well groomed hands and clicked an accompaniment to the incessant click of long stemmed, bubbling glauses. In one end of use ricm, from he

hand a line of spreading palms, rose the rhythmic pulsing, passion-laden strains of Pagliacci, and died out in a plaintive wail of 'ceile and viol, as though sarderted with the luxury of its own aweet samess-died out amid the appreciative applause or sund red chapping and the slightly availed murmur of approving voices,

No one seemed surprised when low, artificially constructed door in the wall near the palms swung back on noiseless hinges, and a young man entered in evening dress. Why should they? They had all come in that way -all this well-groomed company of dissipated midnight disers, past the watchful, scrumizing saze of the ing out a chair from the table, said, lookout on the silent street, down a "Won't you sit down?" flight of dark steps, up another flight that twisted and wound its way to that noiseless door-A foul stem blos soming exotically in that dining room of mingled rose colored lights, soft voices and sweet music,

To the young man who took unno ticed his place at a snug table in a far corner, the artificiality of all this superluxury was immediately evident The richness of the room so out of keeping with its dark approach—the flushed, easer faces of the diaers, the too courteous schertude of the only waiters, pointed unmistakably to some secret vice as yet unseen. He gave his order to a deferential waiter and again turned his attention to the room and its grests, his deep-set, shadowed eyes and pale, thoughtful, abstracted expression concealing effectively the



The Dancing Girl at Sid Dodge's

Place.

in a brish, accentuated tarantelle; there myself, last night-saw it all abandon into the spirited dance of ginning so's rou'll get it straight. Spain. Her face wore a rapt, set smile as of perpetual pleasure, her every this rhythmic expression—her express was about midway between Bradley sion of the beautiful. The music ceased and Histon streets when my attention suddenly, bravely, in a spirited crash was attracted by a limousine that mixed with the smart double-stamp of drew up to the curb about 30 feet the dancer's beels on the floor, and the ahead of me. It stopped before a again the resumption of conversation, warehouse. There were no steps-no beneath her rouge, came down from door as an entrance with No. 59 personal power for the good he so the dals, and curtsying familiarly, painted on it in letters half washed threaded her way between the tables, out by the rain. Two richly dressed She stopped at one with a word of people-a man and a woman, alight the votes of the public, and oiled by familiar greeting on her lips and sat ed from the car. The man gave his

watched her and her companion as door. There was a big squinty-eyed the gliding waiter carefully wiped the rough lounging outside it who seemed bottoms of their liquor glasses and set | to know the people, for he smiled and | party? them down. The girl seemed laugh-saluted as they passed in. I decided ingly to propose a toast that met with to take a peek for myself, and walked the approval of her friend, who toward the door as though I had it a young man already there awaiting laughed heartly. The man she was for my destination. The big rough be- him. It was the very man, he realized brought, disposed of in as short order though surprised at being stopped. as the first, and the girl again seemed across the table. His wavering was walked off a bit as I entered.

Where Europe's Fate Is Being

Delicate Organs of the Wonder-

ful Human Body.

reason, says the Journal of the Ameri-

infuries could receive attention, but splinters.

gradually lessened as she coaxed, and he at length got up and followed her to the wall, alongade that noiseless door. Her fingers seemed fussing with something on the wainscoting, when suddenly the wall slid back as though

The young man in the far corder of the room had to steady himself exceedingly not to betray his surprise. The room on the other side of the wall was as softly lighted as was the room in which he sat-out it was busy in there, without the subdued restrain: of the dining room. The smoke of innumerable cigars and cigarettes made a foggy haze through which was disanguished a high chair on which u man sat spinning a softly running

wheel. Around him, with tense, eager faces stood a group of men and women in evening dress watching with fascinated eyes the swiftly rolling ball. At a low table in the foreground stood a group of men excitedly watching a man in an enormous cravat and gartered shirt sleeves shaking a leather cup out of which rolled clicking transparent dice. All this young man at

the table saw at a glance, indistinctly Fet comprehensively—saw the young man of the tiny eyes, and the dancing girl, met by a tall stoop-shouldered man of about thirty, who after a few acrds from the girl and a mate, expressive glance, grasped the young man cordially by the band and led him toward that high-stepled chair on which the man sat monotonously spinning the wheel. The girl stepped back into the diming room, the panel slid norselessly into its place and all was as before. But now some of the diners had

insen and the panel began an engless sliding to and fro as they went to join those in the smoke-hazy room beyond.

The girl walked slowly, smiling to the far end of the room in which the young man sat, besitated a moment at his table, her head poised questioningly He arose courteously, and pull-

"Thank you." "Will you have something?"

She smiled her assent and gave her rder to the waiter.

"You dance very benutifully, miss." "Ah, yes, I love to dance." And then, mapropes, "You care to play?" "No, not tonight."

"The playing is high tonight. The bankers are hard pushed. It seems as though luck is with the players tonight. Would you like to try?" "I don't feel I should win tonight,"

he answered, laughingly. 'And." his lips tightened over his slightly parted teeth, "I like to win. I like to clean up. I'll enter the game some other night," he said, a smile turning the corners of his mouth. "I shall come again, probably very soon, and when I do, I guarantee you I'll make a clean aweep of it."

"Yes, of course," she said wearshy She had heard that tone of surety

many times before.

ne rose and she followed. "Good night," she said smiling.

"Good aight." He took his things from the waiter and as he started to go turned and said, "I shall see you again." She bowed and moved off, as he turned and made his way toward the ow door of noiseless hinges.

"It seems almost incredible, I know-especially at a time when the lid is generally supposed to be screwed on tight, Mr. Bell, but there is a gambling joint in this city, right manifested itself in his quick buoyant in the heart of the white light disfact that he was keenly alive to every trict, that is running wide open to The music again started, this time wheel, dice, cards, everything' I was ct playing district attorney, only

there was a flash of red from behind with my own eyes. The police must the opportunity had come, entirely the palms, a clicking of castanets, and be fixed or they'd be onto that lookout lacking. Yesterday's warning that he out on the raised dais flashed a slim on the street—they probably get a was not to recognize the existence of a gambling half in that city—and that. "I was down to a social welfare report of one so depressed his fine meeting last night and walked east conscientious spirit that he could not motion betraying how weil she loved through Delvin street for a car. I bring himself to view part of his the dancer's beels on the noor, and the dancer's beels on the noor, and the low brick structure that looked as if of the courts, judges, lawyers, police was again that subdued applause— it might have been used as a private department? He felt for the first time and the dancer, panting and flushed areaway-just an unremarkable old ice, how small, how ineffectual was his

chauffeur a quick order. The car sped plotters who bought and sold chief The young man in the corner away, and the two started for that executives as one might a dancing toy

had to undergo a painful journey to soldiers less than half an hour after patient, if his condition is not too se

the rear of the fighting line before his they have been hit by bullet or shell- rious, is carefully carried from the

today stricken warriors are not car- The hospital motor cars speed about carely sprung to abserb the bumps of

More people are wearing glasses to- ital is his eyes may be more easily and is employing it, thus adding to his

day than ever before. But that is no performed. Electricity has turned own efficiency. But this is not wholly

can Medical Association, for the infer for the eye to work longer. Lenges pride in the excellence of their sight

today stricken warriors are not call the hospital the battlefield in the rear of the uneven surfaces.

left covered. The second drink was the door and raised my eyebrows as low foreheaded individual who had ale er volume and more sincerity tried for dancer, the gambling house manager, ings. "That seemed to fetch him, for he

Motor-Hospitals Operate on the Fields talk carrying a surgeon's folding tent, pieces of shell in the body are located wounded from various parts of the

In past campaigns a wounded soldier lives by promptly treating wounded geons operate there and then and the vived the flickering flame of life.

is literally brought to them. That this trenches, and when a man is found A fleet of motor ambulances gener-lican Medical Association. The state-

is not an exaggeration will be real- seriously wounded, the operating tent ally travels with the hospital on ment is based on the fact that on Jan-

night into day and made it possible true. There are still persons whose

is One of the Most Wonderful and creased knowledge of the structure of men are not interior in structure to of the most wonderful and delicate clean.

"When I got inside, I had to go men should want in his office-wondown a flight of dark steps, through another dight of steps darker, if anything, than the first-until I came could hear the murmur of many voices, and a click, that sounded like the smelled food.

"I didn't know what was on the anyway, so I pushed open the door eyed one told his story. and walked right into the most magnificent dising room I was ever in in my life . From here on young Mason's narration to the district at torney is familiar to those who read the opening of this story

When Mason was through, his chies turned slowly around in his chair, his face drawn and tense-his finger tapping positively the coat lanel of the young man before him.

"Mr. Mason, I want you to under stand me thoroughly—there are no gambling dives in this city, understand?—no gambling dives running hers. Forget it"

"Bu: I--" "You saw nothing, I tell you. Forget It.

Mason rose, his face burning, his whole figure showing resentment at the all too obvious meaning of his chief's words. He bowed coldly-and opened the door leading to his own office, just as a messenger boy entered with a telegram for Bell. .113

Ellis Mason sat at his desk, his

fine, earnest face puckered in a look of amazed discomfort. So this was politics: This was the field he had entered two years before as an outlet for the splendid political passionthe passion for constructive legislation that had so obsessed him ever stace his entrance to college. On his graduation from college he had entered the government service as a clerk in the customs. He had written two books on political economy, had given numerous lectures on "City Government," and had made himself so talked about in the newspapers that he had, a few weeks ago, by popular demand, received the appointment of assistant district attorney under Curtis Eell. Now, two weeks after his appointment he found himself crowded close to the rail by a chief who was shielding the very sort of thing he was elected and sworn to wipe out! He was cut short in his reflections has an office boy with a message from his

chief. "The district attorney wishes to Mr. Mason."

He arose and went to Bell's office. Bell was standing by his desk an ppen telegram in his hand, his face thoughtful but good-humored, as though pleased with something that had recently transpired. He showed no trace of the resentment of a half hour ago, when he had so arbitrarily impressed his assistant with the assurance that "there are no gam-

bling dives running in this city." "Mr. Mason, i have been called to the capitol by the governor'-indicating the telegram in his hand-"to discuss a political question of urgenimportance. I shall return tomorrow, You will act on nothing unless absolutely necessary, and then only if you are forced to act. You understand,

"Yes, sir," coldly, "Very well."

The district attorney turned to his papers, indicating with expressive silence that the interview was ended. Mason hesitated a moment as though unable to restrain the scathing sarcasm striving for utterance on his lips, then with an effort that would have done credit to a much older and more experienced man than he was, controlled the rebellious spirit of him

utterly, turned and went back to his a fice When Eliis Mason started for his office next morning, it was without the wonted eagerness of spirit that usually

step. The keen pleasure he would have for a few short hours, was, now that after he had made a special detailed

work with the enthusiasm so characteristic of him. If, he thought, this foul corruption existed in the office of an executive so since he entered the government servwanted to do. How could be fight the gigantic, irresistible machine, fed by the gold of unmentionable vice-ex -a toy whose steps were regulated by

When he reached his office the next morning, Mason was surprised to find lowed himself to be persuaded by the in vain. dancing girl to buck the bank. Mason

These vehicles are saving scores of the motor car. If necessary the sur- devices of the motor surgery have re-

battleffeld in motor ambulances deli-

the eye and the means of making it those of animals. The chief differ- organs of the worderful human body.

ce that eyes are any more defective correct the defects of the eye, and, by is refusing them the aid they need for is to make the men keep their rifles large? Very well, take one of your

now than they were fifty years ago. It lightening the burden, make the organ comfort and efficiency. There also clean. Sometimes the men's rifles spare shoelaces, tie it to the trigger.

dered whether he had been recognized Prophets, his tenants in many a plot worked out. a narrow, twisting passageway, and up there in spite of the secluded table he bad picked to escape observation. Was the East side feared it, and shrank at smack up against a door Inside I seen him talking with the dancing girl. and recognizing him from his namerous pictures in the paper, had come click of silver knives on prates, and up here to be ugly?-possibly with an attempt at intimidation-ar blackmail? He was alarmed for the moment but other side-but decided to risk it was quickly reassured as the tiny-

"Are you Mr Bell, the district attorney?

"No. Mr. Bell has been called suddenly away, and won't be buck until the morning. I'm the assistant dis of his early callers. Dodge and Clarice, trict attorney-acting district attorney at the present time!"-here. Bell's words "acting district attorney in immediately to Gilson to apprise him name only" flashed across his mind and made his cheeks flush-'My name's Mason—Ellis Mason. Can l hein vou?" "Well, you'll do," said the nink-faced

one, in a hard patronizing voice. "It's this way. I'm a clerk in Marger & Barnes — mercantile insurance. any move from the district attorney's Green's my name—Ralph Green. don't claim to be an angel. I have my fun like the rest of them-no better, no worse. I don't kick when I lese fair; but I do kick and kick bard when I get buncoed-and I've been buncoed-buncoed for fair." Here he told Ellis the story; told

him the story he already knew, told it from beginning to end, and we shall take it up with Mason where, for us,



The Hypocrite Gilson Congratulating Mason

t left off on the night that Mason stumbled upon the notorious Sid

Dodge's place, running wide open. "You see," he finished, "If I wasn't sure that whole outfit is as crocked as hell, I wouldn't come up here squealin' like a kid. But I'm dead sure those dice were loaded, the wheel was lonsided and the cards were marked; see you immediately in his office, and I think that this rotten lot of underhand pirates"-Mason wondered at his qualifying adjective-"should be sent up.

> Mason feit it was a strange trick of fate that sent that young loosemouthed rounder to the district at torney's office at just the time it was possible for him to act. He had been admonished by his chief to "forget it" when he reported that flagrant viclation of the law, and it seemed to his highly imaginative mind that this moment had been opportunely selected by an unseen judge to weigh the singerity of his principles against the material 'success" of his career. He knew that his principles were right-that his ideals were noble, aspiring, splendid, true-knew that they would be true no matter how their injunctions were slighted, glossed over, spurned-knew that truth was unalterable, everlast ing. infinite. Truth wouldn't be any the less truth or his ideals any the less fine because he failed to stand by them. What good would it be-where was the advantage of his broad conception of what was right and just if he failed to acknowledge it in his handed Mason the letter. actions?

That night the busy traffic of Sid in the midst of its feverish play by a squad of police, headed by Ellis Mason, and the entire outfit loaded into a waiting patrol wagen. Clarice Adair, the dancing girl and "guiding spirit" of the place, recognized Mason as the man who, two nights before, had

refused her urgent persuasion to play. While the police were busy taking | Good morning." charge of the place, he went up to | They started to go, all but Gilson. her.

detained. You remember, I said I'd by one of the clerks of Mason's raid be back scon, when I felt luck to be as soon as he entered, and the voice ing cry were the only answer he rewith me," he laughed; "You see, I've | Gilson heard reflected adequately his made a clean sweep, as promised." She looked up at him, all the flerce

finding expression in the concentrated stare of her hate-glowing eyes. "Yes, you have made a clean sweep of it this time," she said slowly, intensely. "Make the most of it. The

banker always wins—in the end." He turned from her, smilingly, but annoyed at her covert threat, and proseeded in the direction of the men under him.

Charles Gilson was a "pillar of Bociety." Ponderous and portly, he was endowed by nature with a dignified. heavy face, and pompous air that his snow-white hair and ivory-headed the mechanism of the controlling old and seemed sixty-five. His deeply- and his marionette politician entered her thoughts. Thoughts of the man countered the same cars later and

seated with was a flabby, pink-faced. came suddenly very alert, and, walk- in a flash, who, the night before last had a peculiar booming quality that his sweetheart, telling her the good more to pay! His voice, never harsh or strident he had seen sitting and drinking with made his slightest utterance seem news, and asking her to be his wife, hair combed smoothly back over his up to mine in an effort at recognition. that dancing girl in the gambling dive fraught with significance, its very the other two—Gilson and Bell, were long and earnestly at a meeting of the head and accentuating a lack of fore. He looked doubtful and I decided to be had stumbled on accidentally—the tone commanding the respectful and planning a different meeting for that. Commonwealth club, on the necessity Eoy of Eighteen Had Remained Child same dissipated, pink-faced, tiny-eyed, ence that many another voice of great-

trying to persuade the tiny-eyed man stepped back. said 'a'right,' and wondered, fearfully, apprehensively, voice and unconsciously acknowledged the details of a vile plot to discredit what this young man of all young its influence by an unusual proficiency the young assistant in the eyes of the Earth,"

electric current being obtained from base hospitals when the life-saying down near zero not long before. The

Flies Found to Breed in Winter.

mer, says the Journal of the Amer-

Must Keep Riffer Clean.

are persons who abuse their eyes by are examined three times a day in the put the muzzle to your head, pull the

Flies, those spreaders of disease,

consideration as one gives his watch only friend—when you are in action
If it's not clean and won't fire, where

British officers at the front say that clear there is only one thing to do

one of the main anxieties of their lives. Have you all a square pair of shoe-

French army they have motor-hospi- than fifteen minutes. Bullets and the motor hospital, and they bring the ly propagating for a heap of mazure,

squalid, disease breeding tenement of it possible that this young bounder had its threatening boom. His real estate holdings were enormous and his They returned late, and he lingered a social influence correspondingly tre- few fond minutes before leaving her at mendous, his wealth and swing cre- her stoop. He came back toward his ating a deference to his wishes in the car, whisting softly, happily to himpolitical world that amounted practi- self. his hands stock deep in his cally to unquestioning chedience. He sat at breakfast, the morning reverte his whistling belied.

after Mason's sensational raid, and at his butler's announcement of Sid in argent distress, brought him back Dodge and Clarice Adair, allowed his to a consciousness of outward things, usually impassive face the luxury of and he looked up in startled surprise an amazed expression at the personae to see a young woman staggering on the sidewalk, as if about to fall, after a night in a cell, had been released on heavy bail, and had come of the raid and their arrest.

tion and held the man's political des-

dny in his check book. He knew that

from which he had come. The woman had a deep black well on, a veil that "Leave this to me. You go about entirely concented her face; but she your business; you'll hear from me was otherwise dressed in unrelieved later." He told them. black, so the well was not provocative Gilson had engineered Bell's elecof any thought on his part.

office had first to be sauctioned by Bell, and was at a complete loss to realize the motive that had prompted further. You're very kind. I will go this astounding break. He wasn't aware that Bell was out of town and from him, but again staggered weakly found it impossible to reconcile Bell's as though about to fall and was again usual obedient docility with this drastic action. He had descended the front stoop of his magnificent home and was proceeding in the direction of the district attorney's office when he was hailed by two men approaching from the opposite direction. He recognized them as John Drake and Albert Lesser, active members of the Commonwealth club, of which he was an honorary member. He greeted them n his usual effusive, solicitous booming way, and stood for a moment exchanging with them the commonplace courtesies of the unintimate acquaint-

"We were fust on our way to visit you," Drake sald. "You've heard, of course, of young Mason's bignly comnendable raid on the gambling den? "Yes, indeed Splentid That young man has a great future"-and then, to himself-"behind hlm."

ance.

"Yes, he certainly justifies our conthrown radely open, and two men fidence in his ability as a fearless executive. But read this," and he handed Gilson an unsealed letter. "We were just on our way to deliver this o you at your home."

Gilson took the letter, opened and read it quickly.

"My dear Mr. Gilson " It read, "You have been selected chairman of a committee to notify Assistant District Attorney Mason that this club urges Lis candidacy for the district attorney ship. We believe that Mr. Maso should accept in the interest of public welfare. Signed, A. C. Beane, secretary of the Commonwealth club." Cilson finished reading and his face

betrayed for a moment the trepidation of his mind. He recovered quickly and spoke with well-feigned enthusiasm. "Certainly I shall be most happy to inform Mr. Mason. We can go to his office directly, if it is convenient to you. "We shall be pleased," said Lesser

and together they started for the district attorney's office. Gilson was highly disconcerted, but allowed no tion of her home. When he arrived the first to greet Mason, "We feel honored, Mr. Mason, tha

we have the distinction of being the first to congratulate you." He spoke in his best public meeting voice. "I won't go into a lengthy explanation of the object of our visit. You may read this. It will explain itself."

Wason read it, his face registering the keen pleasure it gave him. thank you, gentlemen; thank you most Dodge's gilded cafe was interrupted sincerely. I feel more honored than I find it possible at this moment to express.

"You accept then?" said Lesser needlessiv. "Accept! I shall be delighted."

"Very well. If you will call at the club tonight, we can discuss the many details attendant on your nomination, and the iron entered deeper into his

who had heard Bell's voice in the "I'm sorry, but you'll have to be outer office. Bell had been apprised reception of the news. The succeeding information that Mason had been vindictiveness of her passionate soul offered the candidacy by the Commonwealth club served to restrain his expressed, if not his felt anger, and he bowed coldly to Mason in the outer office as the latter started eagerly for the home of his sweetheart, Marion his good fortune.

Gilson approached Bell, and spoke without the formallty of a greeting,

You have heard?" "Y29." "Well?"

"Come into my office. We maye no

time to lose,' venient to their "highest" interests. the smug hypocritical owner, and the His Bible class reverenced that recreams district attorney were to plan

covered with tar paper and rubbish,

are you? If you don't keep your rifle

by the covering material.

SAVING LIVES OF SOLDIERS | ized when it is mentioned that in the | and its accessories are erected in less | wheels. They are the collectors for | uary 7, 1915, flies were found active | weather is a feature rather annoying to confemplate. The moral seems to an operating table, and a complete X- by means of Y-rays, the necessary battlefield, and carry them back to the though the temperature had been guarded in winter as summer. be that manure should be as carefully

manure doubtless had supplied the necessary heat, and this was retained This explains the often-heard question, "Where do all the flies come were not slaves to be bought and sold breed in winter as well as in sum- from!" It has long been known that adult files survive the winter, hiber the land they tilled. The ukase of nating in cellurs and similar places. the crar gave treedom to 50,000,000 but that they actually breed in cold serfs,

cleaned your rifle and the officer "Now, lada," he says, "remember serviceable. It has been discovered ence is that civilized man has found. It is certainly entitled to as much your rifle is your best friend—your how the task of the person whose cap- the means of remedying the defects consideration as one gives his watch. only friend—when you are in action, .comes around to inspect?" The squad (all): "Shoelace, sir."

To Reach a Decision. "Have you come to an agreement?" asked the judge as the jury filed into the court room.

"but perhaps we can if you'll allow us

in that part of its study relating to the world. And now we shall see how the LURE OF ORIENT The next night Ellis and Marlon RUINS HER LIFE tock a long ride in his pictor car.

Pathetic End of Young American; Girl's Dream of

He rushed up and caught her quick-Daughter of Wealthy Massachusetts ly, half carrying her back to the stoop Parents, She Succumbs to Wiles Chink-Then Began 15 Years of Terment.

New York -Only a glassy avos Chinese Idol looked on this week "If you will come into this house when Kitty Powers, cast-off wife of Fong Pong, former president of the Hip Sing Tong, of New York city, and "Oh, I'm ail right, thank you," she said weakly. "Just a weak spell, I said to have been the daughter of get them often. I won't trouble you wealthy Massachusetts parents. breathed her last after a vain effort home." She started to walk away to get opium with which to stifle the thundering in her brain,

Catherine Powers died in a two-by four cubby hale in a rotting dianty He helped her into his automobile in the Chinese district of the metropand started for her apartment on the olds. Too proud to beg, two sick to go out of her room, with detectives worse as they went along, and when constantly watching the house. Kitty they arrived her seeming plight made died alone and forgotten. Chinatown had little use for Kitty, and had of it necessary that he carry her up the fered \$5,000 for Fong Pong, now upposed to be in Chicago. Vain efforts after a painful climbing of steps she were made to locate him to tell him suddenly recovered sufficiently to rise of the illness of the wife who torquele her home, relatives and American and take off her hat and ved, and he um for him 15 years ago. ognizing Clarice Adair, dancing girl of The Dream That Faded.

the cafe he had raided two nights be-Kitty Powers came from Rosbury fore. Her recovery was now extraor-Mass., 15 years ago. She was smugdinarily ripid, and he was suddenly gled into Chinatown and remained panic-stricken as a realization of what there in seclusion for four years. Ac this all meant came upon him. She cording to the police, she never left smiled at him mockingly as she bethe house. Her parents, wealthy and respected, made every effort to locate her. At the end of the four for in another moment the door was years, when her body and soul had been sufficiently tortured by the delights of opium and other drugs, she "You will come with us," one of decided to become the legal wife of Foug Pong.

Several detectives were always near Kitty. The district attorney's office Besides," looking meaningly at the protected her, for she knew Chinatown. But it did not know that Klity half-dressed woman to the corner, had no money, that it was only what

Kitty Died Alone and Forgotten.

a few white wives of Chinamen gave

her that enabled her to keep her soul

Hour on Railroad in Penn-

sylvania

dressed beef, parted at a defective

ragged mountains of the Millerstown

narrows and Conductor "Jack" Weav

er of Harrisburg hurried forward from

the caboose, only to find the situation

in charge of an old she bobcat and

The cats, evidently attracted by the

Weaver took refuge on top of a box

car, where he remained until liberated

S. Eckelberger, who drove the cats

when he held his lantern in front of

After Fall When Four Years

Old.

Forgot He Hid Money in Stove.

Landsdale, Pa.—Adolph Blattner

gatekeeper on a railroad here, hid his

savings in the stove in his shanty and

forgot to remove them before he built

a fire. The bills were partly burned,

Ate a \$50 Chicken.

Frement, O.-Urban Wolf and his

but can be redeemed.

from idiocy,

her two half-grown kittens.

Millerstown, Pa.-Traffic was sus-

fast freight train was held up by wild- ernor for a purdon.

in her body.

"I'm afraid you'd have rather a job The plot of Gilson and his tools had worked.

"We cannot listen to explanations.

trousers peckets, his mind lest in the

A short sharp cry, as if of someone

miss, we can send for a doctor

caught and steadled by Mason.

stairs,

entered

them said, shortly,

"But, I--

upper West side. She seemed to grow

When they arrived at her room

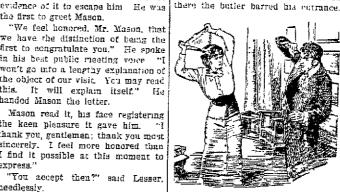
was sheeked and incredulous at rec-

gan to take off her outer garments

He had not long to realize, however,

Came the day of trial; the trial of the young assistant district attorney. accused of contributing to the de linquency of a dancing girl. Clarice was the complainant; District Attorney Bell the prosecutor, Sid Dodge. the jury fixer, and Mason, the defendant. What if he did have a good attirney! What if he did get a jury disagreement? His reputation was blackened forever.

Into the surge of his despair came the thought of Marion-his Marion. He turned his footsteps in the direc-



Clarice Overcome by Remorse, Attacks Dodge,

"Marion," he cried out wildly. "Marion, oh Marion, you don't believe

them?" But the echoes of his mad, despairceived. VIII.

Sid Dodge wrestled madly, fearfully with the woman before him, in the rear room of his cafe. She broke loose cace, and with a fierce, wild gesture, took up a great vase and brought it down with terrific force on his shoulder, just missing his head. Decker, to tell her and her mother of He closed with her and took her both soft yielding arms in his gripping fingers and slowly forced her back into a chair Slowly the struggling figure in his hideous with their howls in an effort

grasp relaxed, and became limp in the to attract their mate. chair, Slowly there pervaded that face a hormble agony of powerless despair. Once her hands raised and by Brakeman H. A. Hohenshelt and E. Together the honorary member of tried to cover her face, and her the Commonwealth club, president of shoulders hunched as she shrank deep back into the woods with stones and cane did a great deal toward making the Society for the Abolishment of into the chair as though trying to clubs. impressive. He was fifty-five years Child Labor, preceptor of a Bible class separate herself from the dread of seamed face and massive jaw were his the district attorney's private office to she had ruined, the girl whose dream scared them from the right tracks greatest assets, and would have discuss the most effective way of of love she had blighted thoughts of couched for him had the rest of his assessinating a reputation incon- the putrid vileness of her own lying his face like a headlight and ran at that it was about to be overtaken. soul! And now the light, and the them, making a noise like a locomo-And while Mason was at the home of realization that she would have ever-

WHO PAYS? (End of Ninth Story.) The next story is "The Pomp of

Liberation of Russian Serfa. The seris of Russia were liberated 54 years ago by Alexander II, grandfather of the present caur. These seris -they could only be transferred with

GIVE CONSIDERATION TO EYE work of the earlier time, and that defective than those of people living stead of employing the accurate knowly made a reputation by his lectures on youly thing left for you. Now then, people are taking advantage of the in- in primitive conditions, and those of edge they may have. The eye is one the importance of keeping the rifle lads, what's to be done if you hadn't

cently. The bird was a blooded one. "No, your honor," said the foreman is more exacting on the eyes than the The eyes of divilization are no more guessing at the correction needed, in muddy trenches. One captain has face, blow off your head. That's the interpretable the process. to take some boxing gloves into the from a missel flock

Fishermen, Lost in Small Boats Without Food, Free Captured

Monster. New Bedford, Mass.-Memorten of more than half a century ago, when New Bedford whaling ships sailed the seven sens, were revived the other SQUALOR MARKS END the seven sens, were revived the dimensional day with the arrival here of two open boncs containing 12 men of the crew of the whaling vessel Joe H. Man-

ta, who had become asparated from

their ship in a fog off Cape Henry.

Their story was one of hardship,

pertl and excitement. Without Suid

or water for four days, they spent two

days in fighting large schools of

FIGHT SHARKS TWO

DAYS FOR WHALE



sharks, and were finally forced to vio

late the tradition of their calling never to lose a captured whale According to the story of the men a whale was sighted off the Virginia const early one morning. Two boats were lowered for the chase, one in charge of Mate Joseph Brown, and

mate. Each crew put a harpoon into the quarry, but while they were making their capture they lost sight of their ship in the fog. The whale was inshed hermoon the two boats and the men labl a course toward the const. Great schools of sharks were attracted by the careast, and for two days the men fought these scavenuers with lances and ours. Finally they became exhausted, and

the other commanded by the second

the whale was cut luose and given over to the sharks. The men were without food and water until they were picked up by the Norwegian steamer Skard, bound from Newport News for Christiania Later they were transferred to the steamer Piedmont, which can into Vineyard sound, where the whatemen agara took to their own boats and sailed across Buzzards bay to this POPT.

STUNG BY HIS CONSCIENCE Paroled Convict Asks to Be Sent Back

to Prison at Michigan City, Ind. Vincennes, Ind .- Charles Bays, fifty

one, walked into the police station here and asked whether he was want ed at Michigan City for violating his purole. Chief of Polles Adams could find nothing in the records from Mich igan City, but a telegram from Warden Fogarty stated that Bays was

wanted and to hold him, Bays was sentenced from one to eight years from Dubois county in WILDCATS HOLD UP TRAIN! 1919 for the theft of a half gallon of whisky. He has served three years, Cause Suspension of Traffic for Full but his term was lengthened when he tailed to report while on parole. He said he became intoxicated severa months ago, failed to report and his conscience has been hurting him ever pended on the main line of the Penn, since. He was returned to Michigan sylvania ratirond for a full hour near City, but local people have become in-Millerstown the other morning when a terested and may appeal to the gov-

Locomotive No. 3427, with a train of WON RACE WITH A COLIGAR coupler while passing through the McGhie, Motorist, Tells a Thrilling Yarn of an Experience in

Washington, Everett, Wash.-The story of a race between an automobile and a big cougar is related by S. P. McGhie, who drove the car in the unusual sporting event a few days ago, while returnscent of fresh ment, were making night ing from Mount Rainier with a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Graves, Soon after leaving the National Park Inn they saw the animal coming up the road. As they approached it

stopped. The road at that point runs

along a high heige, precipitous on each side, and the animal had no other chance to escape than to run down Curley Sowers, a track walker, enthe road. Mr. McGhie took up the chase 'stepping upon" his eight-cylinder car for leaped to the readside and crouching

close to the rocks, snarled as the ma-

PATCHES SKULL, CURES IDIOT BEAR BESTS BULL IN FIGHT Fight Occurs in Pasture, and Noise of

it Wakens Farmer's Family in Minnesota. Lexington, Ky .- As a result of a Floodwood, Minn.-O. H. Gjora, a trephining operation performed on him, Matt Bryan, an eighteen-year-old farmer in Fine Lakes township. boy of Athol, Ky., has been reclaimed

chine rushed on

about seven miles south of Floodwood, reports that a bear attacked his two year-old buil recently and lacerated When four years old Bryan suffered fall, which is now known to have killed. The fight between the bear fractured his skull, and from that time on his mind never improved and he ture near Mr. Gjora's house and awakand the buil occurred in the pasremained a child mentally, amusing ened his family, but by the time they himself with strings, toys, etc. His right eye looked upward, giving him escaped into the woods. reached the scene of battle the hear an expression of feeblemindedness. day a she-bear was killed by John Following the operation, which was Foote, an indian, who lives on the performed at Jackson, the young man's west shore of Prairie lake. The old mind has become brighter and his eye bear was accompanied by a cub, which has been restored to its normal post- Mr. Foote captured, but had to let him go, as he got too frisky.

COW MOTHER OF TRIPLETS Three Calves Born in Iowa Arm

Healthy-Triplets Bars Among

Cattle.

Webster City, la.-One of the greatout rarities in "cow families" is owned

by Stanley Conklin at his farm southwest of this city. The "family" confamily ate a \$50 chicken for dinner re- sists of a cow and triplet calves. Twins are a frequent occurrence among catby Wolfs brother, George the but triplets are so rare as to as-Moore, and was chosen by mistake tract attention. The triplets are

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squalld, disease-breeding tenement of

the East side feared it, and shrank at

cally to unquestioning obedience.

He sat at breakfast, the morning

after Mason's sensational raid, and at

usually impassive face the luxury of

an amazed expression at the personal

of his early callers. Dodge and Clarice,

after a night in a cell, had been re-

leased on heavy bail, and had come

immediately to Gilson to apprise him

"Leave this to me. You go about

your business; you'll hear from me

Gflson had engineered Bell's elec-

don and held the man's political des-

ring in his check book. He knew that

any move from the district attorney's

office had first to be sanctioned by

Bell, and was at a complete loss to

found it impossible to recoucile Bell's

tic action. He had descended the

and was proceeding in the direction

he was halled by two men approach

ing from the opposite direction. He recognized them as John Drake and

Albert Lesser, active members of the Commonwealth club, of which he was

changing with them the commonplace !

courtestes of the unintimate acquaint-

"We were just on our way to visit you," Drake said. "You've beard, of

course, of young Masen's bisnly com-

"Yes, indeed, Spieniid, That young

"Yes, he certainly justifies our con-

mendable raid on the gambling denti

man has a great future"-and then.

fidence in his ability as a fearlers executive. But read this," and he

were just on our way to deliver this

Gilson took the letter, opened and

"My dear Mr. Gilson:" It read. "You

We believe that Mr. Mason

have been selected chairman of a committee to notify Assistant District

Attorney Mason that this club urges

his candidacy for the district attorney

should accept in the interest of pub-

lin welfare. Signed A. C. Beane, sec-

Gilson finished reading and his face

betrayed for a moment the stepida-

ly and spoke with well-feigned en-thusiasm. "Certainly. I shall be most

happy to inform Mr. Mason. We can

go to his office directly, if it is con-

"We shall be pleased," said Lesser

and together they started for the dis-

trict attorney's office. Gilson was highly disconcerted, but allowed no

evidence of it to escape him. He was

"We feel honored, Mr. Mason, that

we have the distinction of being the

first to congratulate you." He spoke

won't go into a lengthy explanation of

will explain itself."

the object of our visit. You may read

Wason read it his face registering

thank you, gentlemen; thank you most sincerely. I feel more honored than

I find it possible at this moment to

"You accept then?" said Lesser,

"Very well. If you will call at the

club tonight, we can discuss the many

details attendant on your nomination.

They started to go, all but Gilson.

reception of the news. The succeed-

ing information that Mason had been

monwealth club served to restrain his

expressed, if not his felt anger, and

he howed coldly to Mason in the outer

office as the latter started eagerly for

the home of his sweetheart, Marion

Decker, to tell her and her mother of

Gilson approached Bell, and spoke

"Come into my office. Not have no

Together the honorary member of

the Commonwealth club, president of

Child Labor, preceptor of a Bible class

and his marionette politician entered

the district attorney's private office to

discuss the most effective way of

assassinating a reputation incon-

venient to their "highest" interests

And while Mason was at the home of

the other two-Gilson and Bell, were

planning a different meeting for that

light; a meeting at which the Spanish

dancer, the sambling house manager.

the smug hypocritical owner, and the

recreant district attorney were to plan

the details of a vile plot to discredit

the young assistant in the eyes of the

without the formality of a creeting.

his good fortune.

'You have heard?"

"Yes."

"Well?"

time to lose."

"Accept: I shall be delighted."

in his best public meeting voice.

the keen pleasure it gave him.

tion of his mind. He recovered quick

retary of the Commonwealth club.

banded Gilson an unsealed letter.

to himself-"behind him."

to you at your home."

read it quickly.

venient to you.

the first to greet Mason.

handed Mason the letter.

needlessly.

ship.

of the raid and their arrest.

ater." He told them,

its threatening boom. His real est took a long rate in his metter car

tate holdings were enormous and his! They returned litte, and he ling med a

social influence correspondingly tre- few fond minutes before leaving her at

mendous, his wealth and swing one her stoop life came back toward his ating a deference to his wishes in the car, whistling softly, happily to him-

political world that amounted practi- self, his hands stuck deep in his

usual obedient docility with this drus- | caught and steadled by Muson.

frousers pockets, his mild aist to the

A short sharp cry, as if of someone

to see a young woman staggering on

He rushed up and caught her tries

rom which he had come. The veman

entirely concealed her face but she

was otherwise dressed in unrelieved

the gare he had much dit vo dignta be

dinarily ripid, and he was in idenly

name strick in as a realization of what

He had not long to remain however

for in unother moment the disc was

thrown rudely open, and two men

"You will come with us," one of

"We cupret lister to explanations."

half-tressed woman in the corner.

Ym afraid you'd bave rather a jou

The plot of Gilson and his tools had

Came the day of trial; the trial of

the young assistant district afformey.

ascused of contributions to the de-

was the complainant; District Attor-

ney Bell the prosecutor, Sor Bodge.

the jury fixer, and Mason, the decemb-

ant. What if he did have a good at-

tirney! What if he did not a pary disagreement? His reputation was

Jato the surge of his desput came

the thought of Marica-his Mirson.

He turned his footsteps in the direc-

tion of her home. When he arrived

Clarice Overcome by Remorse, Attacks

and the iron entered deeper into his

larion, el

ceived.

a chair.

more to hay!

ings.

Earth."

the Society for the Abolishment of into the chair as though trying to

"Marion." he cried out wildly.

Sid Dedge wrestled madly, fearfully

with the woman before b.m. in the

rear room of his cafe. She broke

loose once, and with a flerce, wild ges-

ture, took up a great vase and brought it down with terrific force

on his shoulder, just missing his head.

He closed with her and took her both

soft yielding arms in his grapping fin-

Slowly the struggling figure in his

grasp relaxed, and became limp in the

chair. Slowly there pervaded that

face a horrible agony of powerless

tried to cover her face, and her

separate herself from the dread of

she had ruined, the girl whose dream

of lave she had blighted thoughts of

soul! And now the light, and the

realization that she would have ever-

That evening Charles Gilson spoke

long and earnestly at a meeting of the

Commonwealth club, on the necessity

for sincerity in all of life's undertak-

WHO PAYST

(End of Ninth Story.)

to contemplate. The moral seems to

gers and slowly forced her back into

linquency of a dancing girl. Clarice

looking meaningly as the

entered.

worked

them said, shortly.

biackened forever.

"Eut. I-

Gro. Her recovery was noval dragge-

the sidewalk, as if about to fail.

of any thought on his part.

miss, we can send for a doctor

reverte his whistling belied

on a track.

MINTH STORY

Sid Dodge's place was running full blast. Courteous, obsequious waitern something on the wainscoting, when allot not foods from table to kitchen suddenly the wall slid back as though allif noft-costed from table to kitchen and back again, bearing in their dishes adroidly miramious arms chefed for the dissipated paintes of epieurean. - drinka canningly mixed by the highest priced experts in the etzy. No expense was soured at Sid-Dodge's place-the stakes were too hig to thimn on the details that made

The room was filled with the strange marmur of many votess, nich, law, soft, munical, harsh, droning-all conorthogong to an incessant minating drim so mean's dere to the abstract-40 pengaant whit meaning in each in-Bright lights made dividual group. suft by unity globes hang sumpended from the freedy declings by massive linked enacys; and minufed their melbuyed retained with the resembland giew or the nameroussille-shaded iamps that docted the unbles, and made pale factor teem victing and warm. Lunnciona carpeta catored to daintily sted for, britis silver rienmed in well grouped hands and elicited an aclong stemmed, bubbling standar.

in one end of the room, from hebuilt a line of something paling, fish the regularity calming passion-laders erring of confineer and deed out in a minimisco what or fernio and violant outh surreced with the harry of tra ewn aweer sudness edied out umbide appreciativo arbitanto de substanti as before. cianoing and the sindity swelled murmile of appearing volumb

No one seemed surprised when a sliding to and fro as they went to join how, artificially constructed door in the those in the smoke-hazy room bewall near the paims awang back on noiseless langes, and a young man entered in evening dress. Why should They had all come in that way —all this well-ground company of his mble, her head polsed question-distracted midnight diagra, past the ingly. He arose courteously, and pulldisappared manager chart, party ing out a chair from the table, said, tookout on the silent street, down a flight of dark steps, up another flight that twisted and wound its way to that nesseless dear -A foul stem blosmoor gaining that that dining room of minuled rose colored lights, soft voices and sweet music.

To the young man who took unnothree his place at a saug table in a fardorner, the artificiality of all this superlayary was unmediately evident. The richness of the room so dut of cooping with its thric approach—the deathed, sugar faces of the diners, the too courtoous schickada of the oily wait wa, pointed analistaliably to some зестос уже за уес уделен. Не фиус his order to a deferential watter and again turned his acception to the room. and its greats, his decreet, shadowed error and gain, thoughtful, abstracted she wistrate the common notation and



Dancing Girl at Sid Dodge's Flace.

trict, that is running wide open to those who are in the know.' Roulette that that to wan keenly alive to every

there was a flash of red from behind with my own eyes. The police must the paims, a calciding of castanets, and | be fixed or they'd be ento that lockout out on the raised dais flashed a slim on the street-they probably get a wisp of a girl, and flung herself with abandon into the spirited dance of Mer tam wore a rapt, set smile es of merpesual minasure, her every metica becraying how well she loved tota chythesic expression-her expression of the bountiful. The music ceased suddenly, bravely, in a spirited crash was attracted by a limousine that mixed with the smart double-stamp of the danger's heels on the floor, and the | ahead of me. It stopped before a thrilling cluck of the custmets-there was again that subdued applauseagain the resumption of conversation. and the dancer, pasting and dusited beneath her couge, came down from door as an entrance with No. 59 the dals, and curtaying familiarly, painted on it in letters half washed threaded her way between the tables. She stonged at one with a word of neonie-a man and a woman, alightfamiliar greeting on her lips and sat ed from the car. The man gave his

The young man in the corner away, and the two started for that watched her and her companion as door. the gliding waiter carefully wiped the rough lounging outside it who seemed bottoms of their liquor glasses and set to know the people, for he smiled and them down. The girl seemed laugh- saluted as they passed in. I decided ingly to propose a toust that met with to take a peek for myself, and walked the approval of her friend, who toward the door as though I had it laughed hearthy. The man she was for my destination. The big rough beseated with was a flabby, pink-faced, tiny-eyed indicional, his light brown ing toward me, shoved his face close hair combet smoothly back over his up to mine in an effort at recognition. head and accentuating a lack of forehead that he had done better to have left covered. The second drink was brought, disposed of in as short order as the drst, and the girl again seemed trying to persuade the tiny-eyed man stepped back, said 'a'right,' and across the table. His wavering was walked off a bit as I entered.

Where Europe's Fate is Being

injuries could receive attention, but splinters.

Decided.

today stricken warriors are not car-

gradually lessened as she coaxed, and ie as length got up and followed her to the wall, alongmen that noiseless door. Her flagers seemed fussing with

there, without the subdued restraint

of the dining room. The smoke of in-

numerable cizars and cizarettes made

a foggy baze through which was dis-

cinquished a high chair on which a

man sat spinning a softly running

wheel. Around him, with tense, eager

tages stood a group of men and women

in evening dress watching with tas-

cinated eyes the awiftly rolling ball.

At a low table in the foreground stood

a group of men excitedly watching a

man in an enormous cravat and gar-

tered shirt sleeves shaking a leather

cup out of which rolled clicking trans-

ming the wheel. The girl stepped back

into the dining room, the panel slid

adjusted and all was

But now some of the diners had

sliding to and fro as they went to loin

The girl walked slowly, smiling t

the far end of the room in which the

young man sat, hesitated a moment at

She smiled her assent and gave her

"You dance very beautifully, miss."

"The playing is high tonight. The

bankers are hard pushed. It seems as though luck is with the players to-

"I don't feel I should win tonight," he answered, laughingly. "And," his

lips sightened over his slightly parted

teeth. "I like to win. I like to clean

up. I'll enter the game some other

night," he said, a smile turning the

corners of his mouth. "I shall come

agala, probably very soon, and when I

de. I guarantee you I'll make a clean

"Yes, of course," she said weartly.

She had heard that tone of surety

Good night," she said smiling.

He took his things from the waiter

and as he started to go turned and said. "I shall see you again."

She boxed and moved off, as he

urned and made his way toward the

II.

"It seems almost incredible.

knew-especially at a time when the

lid is generally supposed to be

screwed on tight, Mr. Bell, but there

is a cambling joint in this city, right

in the heart of the white light dis-

mke-off. But, I'll start from the be-

"I was down to a social welfare

meeting last night and walked east

was about midway between Bradley

and Histon streets when my attention

drew up to the curb about 30 feet

low brick structure that looked as if

warehouse. There were no steps-no

areaway-just an unremarkable old |

out by the rain. Two richly dressed

chauffeur a quick order. The car sped

came suddenly very alert, and, walk-

He looked doubtful and I decided to

bluff it out. I waved my hand toward

the door and raised my eyehrows as

"That seemed to fetch him, for he

though surprised at being stopped.

an operating table, and a complete X-

ray apparatus for locating bullets. These vehicles are saving scores of

The hospital motor cars speed about

In past campaigns a wounded soldier lives by promptly treating wounded;

ried to the hospital, for the hospital the battlefield in the rear of the uneven surfaces:

had to undergo a painful fourney to soldiers less than half an hour after

the rear of the lighting line before his they have been hit by bullet or shell-

is literally brought to them. That this trenches, and when a man is found

There was a big squinty-eyed

through Delvin street for a car. I

ginning so's you'll get it straight.

me rose and she followed.

low door of noiseless hinges.

inapropos. "You care to pluy?"

"Won't you alt down?"

order to the waiter.

"No, not tonight."

many times before.

"Cook night."

"Thank you."
"Will you have something?"

"Ah, yes, I love to dance."

night. Would you like to try?"

yond.

When Mason was through, his chief turned slowly around in his chair, The young man in the far corner of his face drawn and tense-bis finger the room had to steady himself extapping positively the coat lapel of the deedingly not to betray his surprise. young man before him. The room on the other side of the wall was as softly lighted as was the room in which he sat-but it was busy in

"Mr. Mason, I want you to under stand me thoroughly-there are no gambling dives in this city, understand?-no gambling dives running here. Forget it."

"When I got inside, I had to go

down a flight of dark steps, through

mother flight of steps-darker, if

anything, then the first-until I came

could hear the murmur of many voices.

and a click, that sounded like the

click of silver haives on places, and

"I didn't know what was on the other side—but decided to risk it

anyway, so I pushed open the door

and walked right into the most mag-

inflicent dising room I was ever in in my life." From here on young

Mason's narration to the district at

torney is familiar to those who read

the opening of this story.

smack up against a door. Inside I

"Ent I---" "You saw nothing, I tell you. For-

get It." Mason rose, his face burning, his whole figure showing resentment at the all too obvious meaning of his chief's words. He bowed coldly-and opened the door leading to his own office, just as a messenger boy entered with a telegram for Bell.

111. Ellis Mason sat at his desk, his fine, earnest tace puckered in a look parent dice. All this young man at of amazed discomfort. So this was the table saw at a glance, indistinctly politics! This was the field he had yet comprehensively-saw the young entered two years before as an outlet man of the tiny eyes, and the dancing for the splendid political passiongirl, met by a tall stoog-shouldered man of about thirty, who after a few the passion for constructive legislation that had so obsessed him ever words from the girl and a mute, exsince his entrance to college. On his pressive glance, grasped the young graduation from college he had enman cordially by the hand and led | tered the government service as a him toward that high-stooled chair on clerk in the customs. He had written which the man sat monotonously spintwo books on political economy, had given numerous lectures on "City Government," and had made himself so talked about in the newspapers that he had, a few weeks ago, by popular demand, received the appointment of arisen and the panel began an endless assistant district attorney under Cur tis Bell. Now, two weeks after his ap pointment he found himself crowded lose to the rail by a chief who was shielding the very sort of thing he was elected and sworn to wipe out! He was cut short in his reflections by an office boy with a message from his

> "The district attorney wishes to see you immediately in his office Mr. Mascu."

chief

And

He arose and went to Bell's office. Bell was standing by his desk, an open telegram in his hand, his face thoughtful but good-humored, though pleased with something that had recently transpired. He showed no trace of the resentment of a half hour ago, when he had so arbitrarily impressed his assistant with the assurance that "there are no gambling dives running in this city."

"Mr. Mason, I have been called to the capitol by the governor"-indicating the telegram in his hand--"to discuss a political question of urgent importance. I shall return tomorrow You will act on nothing unless absolutely necessary, and then only if you are forced to act. You understand řully :

"Yes, sir." coldly. "Very well."

The district attorney turned to his papers, indicating with expressive silence that the interview was ended. Mason hesitated a moment as

though unable to restrain the scathing sarcasm striving for utterance on his lips, then with an effort that would have done credit to a much older and more experienced man than he was. controlled the rebellious spirit of him utterly, turned and went back to his

When Ellis Mason started for his office next morning, it was without the wonted eagerness of spirit that usually manifested itself in his quick buoyant

The keen pleasure he would have feit a few days before at the prospect The muse again scarted, this time wheel, dice cards everything! I was of playing district attorney, only in a break, accommand manneties there myself, last night—saw it all for a few short hours, was, now that the opportunity had come, entirely lacking. Yesterday's warning that he was not to recognize the existence of a gambling ball in that city—and that, after he had made a special detailed of one-so depressed his fine conscientious spirit that he could not bring himself to view part of his work with the enthusiasm so charac-

teristic of him. If he thought, this foul corruption existed in the office of an executive so trusted as the district attorney, what of the courts, judges, lawyers, police it might have been used as a private | department? He felt for the first time since he entered the government serv ice how small how freffectual was his personal power for the good he wanted to do. How could be fight the gigantic, irresistible machine, fed by the votes of the public and oiled by the gold of unmentionable ploiters who bought and sold chief executives as one might a dancing toy -a toy whose steps were regulated by the mechanism of the controlling

When he reached his office the next morning, Mason was surprised to find a young man already there awaiting him. It was the very man, he realized in a flash, who, the night before last he had seen sitting and drinking with that dancing gir! in the gambling dive he had stumbled on accidentally—the same dissipated, pink-faced, tiny-eyed, low foreheaded individual who had allowed himself to be persuaded by the dancing girl to buck the bank. Mason wondered, fearfully, apprehensively, what this young man of all young its influence by an unusual proficiency

by means of Y-rays, the necessary

the motor car. If necessary the sur-

geons operate there and then, and the

patient, if his condition is not too se-

rious, is carefully carried from the

battlefield in motor ambulances deli-

A fleet of motor ambulances gener-

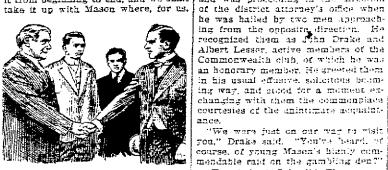
cately sprung to absorb the bumps of

dered whether he had been recognized Prophets; his tengants in many a plot worked out. a narrow, twisting passageway, and up there in spite of the secladed table be had micked to escape observation. Was it possible that this young bounder had seen him talking with the dancing girl, and recognizing him from his numerous pictures in the paper, had come up here to be ugly?—possibly with an attempt at intimidation-at blackmail! He was alarmed for the moment, but was quickly reassured as the tinyeyed one told his story. "Are you Mr. Bell, the district at-

forney?" "No. Mr. Bell has been called suddenly away, and won't be back until the morning. I'm the assistant disrict attorney—acting district attorney at the present time!"—here, Bell's acting district attorney in name only" dashed across his mind and made his cheeks flush-"My name's Mason-Ellis Mason. Can I heip you?

"Well, you'll do," said the pink-faced one, in a hard patronizing voice. "It's this way. I'm a clerk in Marger & mercantile insurance. Barnes Green's my name—Ralph Green. I don't claim to be an angel. I have when I get buncoed—and I've been buncoed-buncoed for fair."

Here he told Ellis the story; told him the story he already knew, told | front stoop of his magnificent home. it from beginning to end, and we shall



The Hypocrite Gilson Congratulating Mason.

it left off on the night that Mason stumbled upon the notorious Sid Dodge's place, running wide open.

"You see," he finished, "If I wasn't sure that whole outlit is as crooked as hell, I wouldn't come up here squealin' like a kid. But I'm dead sure those lice were loaded, the wheel was lopsided and the cards were marked; and I think that this rotten lot of underhand pirates"-Mason wondered at his qualifying adjective-"should be aent up. Mason felt it was a strange trick of

fate that sent that young locse-mouthed rounder to the district attorney's office at just the time it was possible for him to act. He had been admonished by his chief to "forget it" when he reported that diagrant viclation of the law, and it seemed to his highly imaginative mind that this moment had been opportunely selected by ar unseen judge to weigh the sincerity of his principles against the material "success" of his career. He knew that his principles were right—that his ideals were noble, aspiring, splendid. true-knew that they would be true no matter how their injunctions were slighted, glossed over, spurned-imew that truth was unalterable, everlasting, infinite. Truth wouldn't be any the less truth or his ideals any the less fine because he tailed to stand by them. What good would it be--where was the advantage of his broad concention of what was right and just if he failed to acknowledge it in his actions?

That night the busy traffic of Sid Dodge's gilded cafe was interrupted in the midst of its feverish play by a equad of police, headed by Ellis Mason, express." and the entire outfit loaded into a waiting patrol wagon. Clarice Adair, the dancing girl and "guiding spirit" of the place, recognized Mason as the man who, two nights before, had refused her urgent persuasion to play. While the police were busy taking Good morning. charge of the place, he went up to

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to be outer office. Bell had been apprised them?" detained. You remember, I said I'd by one of the clerks of Mason's raid be back soon, when I felt luck to be as soon as he entered, and the voice with me," he laughed; "You see, I've Gilson heard reflected adequately his made a clean sweep, as promised."

She looked up at him, all the fierce vindictiveness of her passionate soul, offered the candidacy by the Comfinding expression in the concentrated stare of her hate-glowing eves. "Yes, you have made a clean sweep

of it this time," she said slowly, intensely. "Make the most of it. The bunker always wins—in the end." He turned from her smilingly, but, annoyed at her covert threat, and proceeded in the direction of the men

under him. Charles Gilson was a "pillar of so ciety." Ponderous and nortly, he was endowed by nature with a dignified, begyy face, and nompous air that his snow-white hair and ivory-headed cane did a great deal toward making impressive. He was fifty-five years old and seemed sixty-five. His deeplyseamed face and massive jaw were his

createst assets, and would have

wouched for him had the rest of his appearance needed endorsement. His voice, never harsh or strident. had a peculiar booming quality that his sweetheart, telling her the good made his slightest utterance seem news, and asking her to be his wife, fraught with significance, its very tone commanding the respectful audience that many another voice of greater volume and more sincerity tried for

His Bible class reverenced that voice and unconsciously acknowledged

vived the flickering flame of life.

Flies Found to Breed in Winter.

SAVING LIVES OF SOLDIERS | ited when it is mentioned that in the | and its accessories are erected in less | wheels. They are the collectors for | uary 7, 1915, files were found active | weather is a feature rather annoying French army they have motor-hospi- than fifteen minutes. Bullets and the motor hospital, and they bring the ly propagating in a heap of manure, Motor-Hospitals Operate on the Fields talk carrying a surgeon's folding tent, pieces of shell in the body are located wounded from various parts of the covered with tar paper and rubbish. hattlefield, and carry them back to the though the temperature had been guarded in winter as summer. electric current being obtained from base hospitals when the life-saving down near zero not long before. The devices of the motor surgery have re manure doubtless had supplied the

ecessary heat, and this was retained by the covering material: This explains the often-heard ques-Flies, those spreaders of disease from?" It has long been known that breed in winter as well as in summer, says the Journal of the Amer-ican Medical Association. The statebut that they actually breed in cold seris.

be that manure should be as carefully Liberation of Russian Serfs. The serfs of Russia were liberated 54 years ago by Alexander II, grandfa-

ther of the present cuar. These serfs tion, "Where do all the flies come were not slaves to be hought and sold -they could only be transferred with adult flies survive the winter, hiber the land they tilled. The ukase of nating in cellars and similar places, the crar gave freedom to 54,093,000

> cleaned your rifle and the officer comes around to inspect?" The squad (all): "Shoelace, sir."

To Reach a Decision. "Have you come to an agree:

"No, your honor," said the foreman;

LURE OF ORIENT in that part of its study relating to the world. And now we shall see how the The next night Ellis and Marion RUINS HER LIFE

Pathetic End of Young American Girl's Dream of Love.

his butler's announcement of Sid in argent distress, brought non-back Dodge and Clarice Adair, allowed his ito a consciousness of outward things SOUALOR MARKS END and he looked up in startled surprise

> Saughter of Wealthy Massachusetts y, haif carrying her back to the stoop Parents, She Succumbs to Wiles of Chink-Then Bease 15 had a deen black veil on a visi that Years of Torment.

> > New York -Only a giasav aned

black, so the veil was not provocative Chinese idea looked on this week when Sitty Powers, charact with of "If you will come into this house Fong Pong, former provident of the Hip Sing Tung, of New York city and "Oh, I'm all right, thank you," site said to have been the daughter of wealthy Massachusetts parents. said weakly. "Just a weak speil, I get them often. I won't trouble you breathed ber last affer a value offer to get opium with which to suite tochandering in her brun, Carberno Provers deed in a read

as though about to fall and was again four outility field to a perriag coarin the Chinese instruct if the metric He belped per into his automobile about Too provid to beat the state upper Wast side. She seemed to grow worse as they went along, and when constantly watching the bears (c) they arrived her seeming play is made had little one for Mitty, and had a it necessary that he earry her up the posed to be in Chicago. Vain of me When they arrived at her room were made to lecure himafter a painful dimbing of 40 ge and in his usual effusive, solicitous booming war, and accord for a moment ex-المرافعون والمديوم الفرامية الإخرار ويهمز فبأكاه الراوات الإيما her home, relatives and American sim for him 11 hears ago teniame Claride A into date no tritled

Kirty Polygre mane from B. charm Masa, 15 years ago. Sho was some there is sectioned for four years. A. smiled at him mickingly as one beet he house. Her parents, weach can't gan to take off her outer garments. respected, minde every effect to cars her. At the end of the four years, when her bedy and soul had been audicionally corruped by the dedecided to become the legal wife of Fong Pong.

> Knry The district attorney's office. protected her, for she knew China town. But it did not know that Kliffy had no money, that it was only what



a few white wives of Chinamen gave her that enabled her to keep her soulin her body.

Cause Suspension of Traffic for Full Hour on Railroad in Pennay vania.

sylvania railroad for a full hour near. City, but bend people have become in Millerstown the other morning when a terested and may appeal to the government. pended on the main line of the Penn-But the echoes of his mad, despairs ; ing cry were the only answer he re- fast freight train was held up by wild- ernor for a pardon. cats.

dressed beef, parted at a defective coupler while passing through the McGhie, Motorist, Tells a Thomas raggest mountains of the Millerstown narrows and Conductor "Jack" Weaver of Harrisburg harried forward from the caboose, only to find the situation in charge of an old she-bobcat und her two half-grown kittens

The cats, evidently attracted by the scent of fresh ment, were making night hideous with their howls in an effort to attract their mate.

Weaver took refuge on top of a box car, where he remained until liberated despair. Once her hands raised and by Brakeman H. A. Hohenshelt and E. S Eckelberger who drove the cars shoulders hunched as she shrank deep back into the woods with stones and clubs.

Carley Sowers, a track walker, enher thoughts. Thoughts of the man countered the same cats later and scared them from the right tracks when he held his lantern in front of the putrid vileness of her own lying his face like a headlight and ran at them, making a colse like a locemotive.

> PATCHES SKULL, CURES IDIOT Boy of Eighteen Had Remained Child After Fall When Four Years Old.

Lexington, Ky.-As a result of a The next story is "The Pump of trephining operation performed on him, Matt Bryan, an eighteen-year-old boy of Athol, My., has been reclaimed from idiacy.

> When four years old Bryan suffered fall, which is now known to have fractured his skull, and from that time on his mind never improved and be can olis mind herei tagerral and the cure mean and the by the time they remained a child mentally, amusing ened his family, but by the time they himself with strings, toys, etc. His reached the scene of battle the bear himself with strings, toys, etc. His . right eye looked upward, giving him escaped into the woods. The same an expression of feeblemindedness.

performed at Jackson, the young man's west shore of Prairie lake. mind has become brighter and his eye. hear was accompanied by a cub, which has been restored to its normal post- Mr. Foote captured, but had to let him tion.

Fargot He Hid Money in Stove. Landsdale, Fa.-Adolph Blattner, a gatekeeper on a railroad here, hid his Three Calves Born in Icwa Are

savings in the stove in his shanty and forgot to remove them before he built a fire. The bills were partly burned. but can be redeemed. Ate a \$50 Chicken.

Frement, O.-Urban Wolf and his west of this city. The "family" family are a \$50 chicken for dinner refrom a mixed fork

FIGHT SHARKS TWO DAYS FOR WHALE

Fishermen, Lost in Small Boats Without Food, Free Captured Monster.

Noon Redford, Mass. Magneton of

more than balf a century as when Now Bodford whating stight saced tigal generally measure, where more in all class confinent tam with the armoral home on need from a regulation of 11 more. fact who had been age segment so strip in a flow of Place. "There were wear age or handely pern and excipances. Without one or well-consider for that days they are consideratare in fighting large is been



Care the thad then we call Amendage to the story of the m been sufficiently currened by the do-tights of option and other drugs, she could easily the more than the break actions only the more age. If to food worse accessed for the stigge carecharge of Mais Joseph Drown widthe other emmanded by the second emite, Mach erow put a harpers into the their culture they had sight of their ship on the fog

The whale was lighted herween the we bends and the mon laid a course toward the const. These achieves of allarka were attracted by the can use and for two days the men cought these searengers with lancer and soor Finally they became exhausted, and the whale was int bone and given over to the abucks.

The num were without tool and water until they were moned by hy the Norwegian strainer Stand, beaud from Newport News For Chind and Later they were trainformed to like denoter Pfelmont, when can the Vinemard sound, where the whatemen again took to their even beach and saded geross Cassards but to the

STUNG BY HIS CONSCIENCE

Paroled Convoct Assis to the Sent Back to Prison at Michigan

Vincennes, Ind. Charles a. me, walked into the police status ters and accord whether he was was od at Michigan City for violation to purels. Chief of Police Adams con'd find nothing in the specials from Moth Gan City, but a relegram from Wac den Pogazty stated that Para was wanted and to hold him-

Bays was sentenced from one to eight george from Dighola ecunic to WILDCATS HOLD UP TRAIN 1919 for the theft of a half wallon of whicky. He has wered three tears, hat his term was lengthened when he failed to report while on parele. He said he became intextrated neveral months ago, failed to report, and no Milleratuwa, Pa.-Traffic was sug-; conscience has been hartons him ever

Logemetive No. 3427, with a train of WON RACE WITH A COUGAR

Yarn of an Experience in Washington.
Everett, Wash.- The story of a rice

between an automobile and a lag cougar is related by S. P. Merch e. who drove the car in the unusual sport ling event a few days ago, while return ing from Mount Rainter with a pasty consisting of Mr and Mrs. S. J. Pritch and and Mr and Mrs C. H. Graves Boon after leaving the National Park inn they saw the animal coming up the road. As they approached it stopped. The road at that point runs along a high ledge, precipilous on each side, and the animal had no other chance to escape than to run down

Mr. McChie took up the chase stepping upon" his eight dylinder our for probably half a male. The amenat saw that it was about to be overtaken, leaged to the readside and crouching niose to the rocks, snarled as the machine rushed on.

BEAR BESTS BULL IN FIGHT Fight Occurs in Pasture, and Noise of

It Wakens Farmer's Family in Minnesota. Floodwood, Minn. -() (I. Gjora, &

farmer in Fine Lakes township, about seven miles south of Floodwood, reports that a bear attacked his two year-old buil recently and accerated the animal so hadly that it had to be killed. The fight between the beac and the bull occurred in the pas ture near Mr. Gjorns house and awak day a she-bear was allied he dobn Following the operation, which was a Socie, an Indian, who lives on the go, as he got too frisky

COW MOTHER OF TRIPLETS

Healthy-Triplets Rare Among Cattle. Webster City, la .- One of the great-

est rarities in "cow families" is owned by Stanley Conklin at his farm southsists of a cow and triplet calves. Twins cently. The bird was a blooded one, are a frequent occurrence among catowned by Wolf's brother, George tie, but triplets are so rare as to at-Moore, and was chosen by mistake tract attention. The triplets are

la One of the Most Wonderful and Delicate Organs of the Wonderful Human Sody.

reason, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, for the inference that eyes are any more defective means simply that the work of today equal to the opportunity. in more exacting on the eyes than the

is not an exaggeration will be real- seriously wounded, the operating tent ally travels with the hospital on ment is based on the fact that on Jan-GIVE CONSIDERATION TO EYE work of the earlier time, and that defective than those of people living stead of employing the accurate knowl- made a reputation by his lectures on only thing left for you. Now then, More people are wearing glasses to ital is his eyes may be more easily and is employing it, thus adding to his day than ever before. But that is no performed. Electricity has turned own efficiency. But this is not wholly night into day and made it possible true. There are still persons whose

for the eye to work longer. Lenses price in the excellence of their sight one of the main auxieties of their lives. Have you all a square pair of shoecorrect the defects of the eye, and, by is refusing them the aid they need for is to make the men keep their rifles laces? Very well, take one of your now than they were fifty years ago. It lightening the burden, make the organ comfort and efficiency. There also clean. Sometimes the men's rifes spare shoelsces, the it to the trigger, acqual to the opportunity.

are persons who abuse their eyes by are examined three times a day in the put the muzzle to your head, pull the to take some boxing gloves into the The eyes of civilization are no more guessing at the correction needed, in muchy trenches. One captain has lace, blow off your head. That's the

people are taking advantage of the in- in primitive conditions, and those of edge they may have. The eye is one the importance of keeping the rifle creased knowledge of the structure of men are not inferior in structure to of the most wonderful and delicate the eye and the means of making it those of animals. The chief differ organs of the wonderful human body serviceable. It has been discovered ence is that civilized man has found it is certainly entitled to as much your rifle is your best friend-your how the task of the person whose cap the means of remedying the defects consideration as one gives his watch own efficiency. But this is not wholly

Must Keep Riffes Clean.

сТевп "Now, lads," he says, "remember

only friend-when you are in action. If it's not clean and won't fire, when are you? If you don't keep your rifle . British officers at the front say that clean there is only one thing to do.

lads, what's to be done if you hadn't

the court room.

"but perhaps we can if you'll allow us

asked the judge as the jury filed into

Since the new law went into effect on the new law went into enect, on them farmers in this county named their farms and registered the came in the office of the register of deeds. They are as follows:

Sunnybrook Dairy Farm, 180 acres town of Wood, J. H. Brouks, owner. Lillar Hill Farm, 30 acres, Seneca

F. W. Divis, owner. Lakeview Farm, 77 acres, town of Maple Grove Farm, 126 acres, town of Sherry, Harry Thomas, own-Broadacres Farm, 320 acres, town

of Carey, R. H. Davies, owner, Grand View Farm, 120 acres, town of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Mary A. Den-

ton, owner. Sunnyside Farm, 80 acres, town of Sunnyside Farm, Su acres, town of Hamsen, W. A. Zuelke, owner. Birchdals Farm, 320 acres, town of Sherry, John Pospisiel, owner. Bre 7: Hill Farm, 348 acres, town of Marshheld, Jos. P. Holinz, owner Cloverdale Parm, 80 acres, town of Carey, John P. Greenwell, owner. Meadow Crest Farm, 150 acr 5, town of Hansen, P. H. Likes, owner. Homeacres Farm, 200 acres, town of Saratoga, Joseph Berard, owner, Sunny ide Dairy Farm, 163 acres, village of Biron, Frank S. Bauer

Sunnyslope Farm, 40 acres, town of Saratoga, Henry Mohks, owner. Westview Farm, 337 acres, fown of Carey, C. E. Van Kenren, owner,

Notes on the Marshfield Pair, (Southern Part of County.) (Cantributed)

The dairy show was one of the best ever shown in Wood County, all of the dairy breeds were well represented both by Wood County and outside heads. Over two hundled were on exhibition. This speaks etty well for the present and future prosperts of Wood County as a dairy

Tom White of Vesper carried away Tom White of Vesper carried away most of the bare ribbons in the Jersey class also winning grand champlonship as having the best bull on the grounds. A. P. Bean had a good exhibit of Guernseys and carried away his share of ribbons in the comprasy class. His nedleres re-Guernsey class. His pedigree rye was far above anything shown. Clark and Jackson's hard of pure

bred Guernseys got away with some of the ribbons. Dr. Norton's Yealing bull won first prize in his class. Wm. Behling carried off some pri-

zes for grains and grasses.

An exhibit of corn from the grounds of the County Agricultural school at Grand Rapids was the large of the county agricultural school at Grand Rapids was the large of the county agricultural school at Grand Rapids was the large of the county agricultural school at Grand Rapids was the large of the county of gest shown. A hill of corn nine fest high with soy bean plants growing with if were on exhibition. The only pumpkins at the fair came from the school plot. How is this for our Cow Testing Association Picnic.

The Wood County Cow Testing Association will hold a picuic at Bluett's grove, north of Arpin Sept. 15, 1915. All members of the association will be a picuic at Bluett's grove, north of Arpin Sept. 15, 1915. sociation are especially requested to be present. Bring your family and he present. Bring your family and friends. Don't forget your lunch bas-Coffee, ice cream etc., can be secured on the grounds.
There are several important met-

ters to be discussed. Following are a few of the important ones. A Hola few of the important these stells sale. A Guernsey Sale, Next Year's Cow Tesling Work and Official Work. An athlete contest for the Work. An athletic contest for the boys will be held. Prizes will be offered. Wood County boys under 16 may enter. Broad Jump, hundred yard dash, sack race, fat mans race and egg race. Each event will be reored as follows: 1st. 9 points, 2nd. 6 points and 3rd. 3 points. The person receiving the highest total score son receiving the highest total score hatest model. Fat men not eligible and Clintonville. will receive a \$2.50 milk scale of the We expect to have one or more outside speakers. to scale contest,

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine. The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.

- Eugene Walters dramatization of the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is full of comedy touches in the lovemaking scenes between Young Dave making scenes between Young lank.

Stroke of paralysis, is somewhat better at this writing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grutzik a baby girl August 20th.

Miss Mayme McNold left for Hatmaking scenes between Young Dave and June, and between June and Jack Hale, as well as that lent to the bright spirits of Berkley, Jack's chum, and the homely wit and philosphy of Uncle Billy Beans, the Justice of the Panes.

Those who have read the book will home Saturday. certainly want to see June and follow the fuedists through the hills, hear their peculiar cries as they signal to each other, observe the meeting of Jack and June near the pool by the lonely pine, and see the closing pic-ture of these two romantic lovers standing beneath the pines and look-ing out over the valley as they, are joined together as man and wife, by the old Justice of the Peace. The book has over 3,090,000 read- wankee this week.

Losses His Glasses.

Julius Giesregen, bartender for Hans Weiks, returned last evening Hans Welks, returned last evening from Harshaw where he had been is sing for several days. One day while fishing he lost his spectacles. Julius mourned his glasses more than anything else, as they were a present to him from a friend. Just before they left for home they tried their hand at fishing again for the last time when Julius causht a targe nand at asning again for the fast time, when Julius caught a targe pickerel and to his surprise had his allowed the pickerel with the glasses on is now on exhibition at Hans Weiks'—Wausan Sun.

come to Grand Rapids, Monday, Sept, 6th. The Agricultural school and nool of Domestic Science will open Tuesday, October 12th
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W. W. Clark, Agriculture.

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NEW ROME

it the Sam Erickson home, Misses Mary and Anna Lundberg the week end visitors at Grand Rup-

Miss Selma Heden has returned to Grand Rapids after a week's visit with a latives here.

Miss Agda Lindstrom visited at Rudolph last week.

Miss Ida Nordstrom, who is employed at Canad Parids, anont Sun.

ployed at Grand Rapids, spent Sun day at hours, Miss Mary Lundberg left on Fri-MISS Mary Lunquerg net on First day for Chicago, Ill., atter a six weeks, lish with relatives and friends here. Misses Mary and Junie Laison charmingly entertained at a one children of their home on Sun-

charmingly entertained at a one of clock dinner at their home on Sunday. The following were in attendince: Misses Elizabeth, Emily and Maureen Lindahl, Signe 94ma and Celia Heden, Anna Anderson, Tillie Bernicks, Mary, Jennie, Lona and larolme Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. August Colenan and aughter, of Benton Harbor, Mich, I-ited at the Sam Nystrom home last

week.

Miss Ida Jarobson returned in Friday from Grand Rapids where sho had been spending the past three months visiting friends.

Miss Susan Sedall of Chicago, is spinding two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mis. F. Sedall.

ar. Jerome P. Sedall left for Chicago after a five weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedall and sister, Mrs. John Kollenda.

Mr. Sedall while out for his visit took Mr. Sodall while out for his visit took hand in the harvest on the farm of

us parenta. BIRON

- 0--0 -0- 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Mrs. Ulrich Schank and two childen lett on Wednesday for Sartell. home of Joe Fobart and at the emplert home

Archie Reimer was in our burg one day the past week with a load of hay for Ray Cooper.

O. Akey of Rudolph was in our burg one day the past week on bus-

Those from here who went to see the Barnum and Bailey circus said hat it was a good clean show. Elmer Oleson was in our burg one day the past week with a load of hay

Of A L. Akey.

Charley Ham was at the mill one day the past week on business.
George Meyers has a very sick hoy at this writing. The boy has been in poor lealth for some time.
Steve Harrier was at Stevens Point. one day the past week and took in he circus.

Fred , Remer bought a harness and buggy while in your city one The three teams that were working on the level builded their work ast Tuesday.

If will be but a short time now be-

tors the river road will be open to he public. While riding to Rudolph the past week A. L. Akey says he never saw such good twe and barley as they have this year in spite of the unfav-

orable weather.
Ray Cooper was in your city the past week on business.

Owen I ove and family spent the

past Sunday at Port Edwards visiting with friends. C. A. Sipe was in your city one

Goorge Fisher and wife were in George Fisher and Wife were in your city on Wednesday shopping Joe Fobart and H. Weaver were in your city one day the past week, Harry Peterson was in your city oneda y the past week. Groszskolpf, Leland Douglass Groszakolpf. Leland Rocheleau and Jeff Akey were in

town Wednesday in Jeff's auto. town Wednesday in Jeff's auto.
Albert Flick was in your city one day the past week on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zager drove to Seneca one day the past week where Mrs. Zager will visit with friends and relatives for some time.
A. L. Alvey and son Earl and Bell

A. I. Akey and son Earl and Bell Rayome were in your city several imes the past week.

Emmet McGrath was in your city everal times the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Welton visited at

Rapids the past week and returned the John Alpine home in Stevens Point s weral days the past week and look in the circus. Joe Klappa and wife and two sons were in your city last Wednesday.

Charley Williamson was in your ity one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson were n Port Edwards one day the past eek.

week.
Crandpa Gokey. Nic Witta and
William Young all visited in your
city the past week. Jack Frost visited our burg a little early this year and the gardens are all frost biten.

Harry Abraham and wife visited in your city one day the past week.

Mrs. W. Barton was in your city few times the past week shopping. Leland Rocheleau bought a new ump gun in your city the past week, The chickens had better look out now

as Leland is a good shot.

Miss Bell Rayom's returned to her home at Rudolph after a few days visit with the A. L. Akey family. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weaver were called to Green Bay by the serious illuress of Mr. Weaver's brother-in-law, Jake Compert.

Chet Atwood and wife were in comparity the serious and wife were in the serious and the serious anature and the serious and the serious and the serious and the ser

your cily the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richert went to Pittsville to spend a week with

relatives and friends.

Matt Herman is now working at he mill Mr. and Mrs. Chet Atwood and bildren are visiting at Moon, Wis. The women of our burg gave a party in honor of Mrs. Schank before

her return home.

Archiv Sherrier was in your city few times the past week on busiess. Joe Sweeney and family were out

Joe Sweding and raining berrying several times lately and secund a good haul of blackberries.

W. O. Barton and wife were in your city Thursday. Basil and Harry Barton were in your city a few times the past week. Walter Zerzak was in your city last Thursday on business.
George Richards was in your city

few times the past week. Harry Peterson had his dog out training him the past week and reorts him working well.

The people of our burg will soon see a large car among our little Fords Ir. Johnson being the man.
John Witta is working at the mill

Andrew Carlson and son Frank were in your city Saturday night.
Paul and Frank Kohnen were in
your city the past wayk on business.

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Take One From Wausau.

Sudden Death. The game of baseball last Sunday Steve Morzewski of the town of the day steven in the local and the team from down of the hours illness of paralysis. Mr. Morderson intertained a large number of thends at her home in honor of Mrs. Chends at her home in honor of Mrs. It is a stated that he had some pain the lad some ors at the Fred Thomas home.

Or lands at her home in nonor of aris, and in the bind some pain that the bind some pain that the same past week.

School began last Monday in District No. 3 with Hallie Williams as teacher. The scholars all seem to at the Sam Erickson home.

Or lands at her home in nonor of aris, and in the was stated that he had some pain that the same pain that the bind some pain the home several days the was not fast enough to win upon getting up next the built considered it nothing serious. The Owing to the chilly weather and ding for some r asou or other. In owing about eleven o'clock, while engaged in filing a saw he was not as good a crowd out as has pain to as good a crowd out as has p

Catholic church in Sigel.

Deceared was an honest, hard-boys, as they had hoped to give the working man who had the respect of the entire community. He was 37 to good patronage, as the game was old and is survived by his wife transferred to this city owing to the and three children. The funeral was held on Thursday from the Polish been receiving at Wausau right along. Miss Daisy Minnehan of Green Bay

is a guest of Mrs. D. B. Philleo. -Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Were Looking for Bargains, What looked like a riot occurred

Mrs. T. J. Cooper visited with he friends in Wausan on Sunday.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. Mrs. Ed Witte will entertain the Ladies Aid Society tomorrow aftermeet Friday evening with Miss Jen-inie Norton at 542 Lincoln street. ine Norton at 542 Lincoln street. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30

E. E. Warner of the town of Crannoor was in the city on Friday looking after sume business matters. Be stated that the prospects for a ctop standing the cool weather that has prevailed most of the summer. He The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 stated that the berries were about a A. M. Sunday and at 10:30 English week behind what they usually were The Sanday rehool win loss.

A. M. Sunday and at 10:30 English preaching services will be held. The Christian Endeavor will hold their uses his opinion that they would not be as large as they generally are at picking thme.

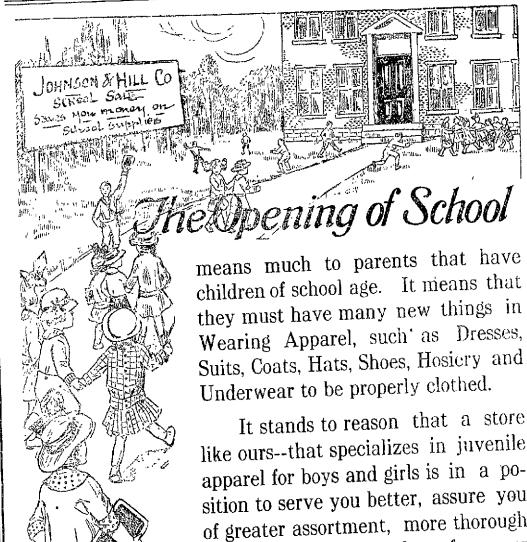
Some of the growers are going to memore picking mext Monday, but

Perent, we' and the a leartisement only in a small way as picking in gen eral will not be gunnfill a week from Monday. Owing to the lateness of the season it is probable that growers will a line stabling to the rewill delay picking as late as they dare to without losing their crop.

Cranberry Outlook is Fair,

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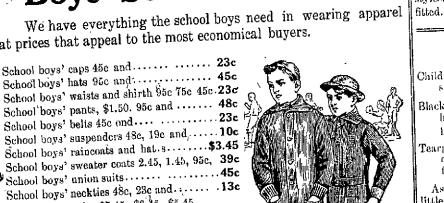
Middy Blouses 48 Cents. For this sale we will offer one lot os Middy Blouses. sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 44,

Middy Blouses 79 Cents. For this sale we will offer one lot of Middy Blouses in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20,

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at prices that appeal to the most economical buyers. School boys' caps 45e and...... 23c School boys' hats 95c and 45c School boys' waists and shirth 95c 75c 45c 23c School boys pants, \$1.50. 95c and 48c

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Elm I ake Sunday on his motor car T. J. Staffon and family autoed down to visit Mr. Staffon's parents near Black River Falls last Sunday. Ladies Aid Society was held at Mrs H. Oleson's on Friday. Rey and Mrs. Lathian and baby

and Rev and Mrs. Bachelor left for Pittsville Saturday and from there went to their homes at Nasonville A large crew of men are stationed here for a couple of weeks getting out gravel for the C. B. & W. Ry. and raising the track east of us. Mrs. C. Franson, who had a slight stroke of paralysis, is somewhat bet-

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Cloverdate Farm, 80 geres, town of Carey, John P. Greenwell, owner.

Meadow Crest Farm, 150 acres, town of Hamen, P. H. Likes, owner.

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Sunny-ide Dairy Farm, 153 acres, village of Biron, Frank S. Bauer, owner.

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Notes on the Marshfield Fale, (Southern Part of County.) (Contributed)

The dairy show was one of the hest eyer shown in Wood County. All of the dairy breads were well represented both by Wood County and outside herds. Over two hundand outside herds. Over two hund-outside herds. Over two hund-sed were mexhibition. This apeaks beetly well for the present and future prospect, of Wood County as a dairy

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Clark and Jackson's high of pure brief Guernseys got away with some of the ribbons. Dr. Norton's Yealing bull win first prize in his chas.

Win. Behling carried off some prizes for grains and grasses.

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erounds of the County Agricultural school at Grand Rapids was the largest shown. A hill of corn almo feel with any bean glants growing with it were on exhibition. The only with it were on exhibition. pumpking at the fair came from the school plot. How is this for our light soil?

Cow Testing Association Picnic, The Wood County Cow Testing Association Will hold a picule at Binott's crove, north of Arpin Son. 15, 1915. All members of the association are especially requested to be arrount. Bring your family and

friends. Don't fraget your lunch backet. Coffee, fee cream etc., can be seented on the grounds.

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Those who have read the book will certainly want to see June and follow the fuedds's through the hills, hear their poentiar cries as they signal to each other, observe the meeting of Jack and June oner the pool by the lonely pine, and see the closing picture of these two romantic lovers standing beneath the pines and looking out over the valley as they, are standing beneath the pines as they, are ing out over the valley as they, are joined together as man and wife, by the old Justice of the Peace.

The book has over 3,000,000 read-

Losses His Glasses.

Julius Giesregen, bartender for Hans Weiks, returned hast evening from Harshaw where he had been Eshing for several days. One day while fishing he lost his spectacles, Julius mourned his glasses more than while fishing he lost his spectacles. Julius mourned his glasses more than anything else, as they were a present to him from a friend. Just before they left for home they tried their hand at fishing again for the last time, when Julius caught a large pickerel and to his surprise had his classes on. The pickerel with the classes on is now on exhibition at Hans Welks'.—Wausau Sua.

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CITY POINT

Miss Ida Jacobson returned in Friday from Grand Rapids where she
had been spending the past three
months visiting friends.
Miss Susan Sedall of Chicago, is
spending two weeks visiting with hes
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sedall
or, Jerome F. Sedall left for
Chicago after a five weeks visit with
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and buggy while in your city one day the past week.
The three teams that were working on the levee finished their work lest Tuesday.

It will be but a short time now before the river road will be open to the public.

White riding to Rudolph the past Contractor Oleson has a crew of men building a house and barn for

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on his farm.

A large number of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Karbouske surprised them on Saturday evening.

A nice lunch was served and all had a very good time. Mr. and Mrs. Karbouske were well pleased with the ouske were well pleased with the

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Miss Bell Rayonus returned to her home at Rudolph after a few days visit with the A. L. Akey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wcaver were called to Green Bay by the serious illness of Mr. Weaver's brother-inlaw. Jake Compert.

Chet Atwood and wife were in your city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richert went to Pittsville to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Matt Herman is now working at the mill. on Sunuay.
Miss Cecilin Cummings of Grand
Rapids is visiting at the home of her
Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe,

the mill.
Mr. and Mrs. Chet Atwood and children are visiting at Moon, Wis.
The women of our burg gave a party in honor of Mrs. Schank before this week.

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Basil and Harry Barton were in your city a few times the past week.

Walter Zerzak was in your city last Thursday on business.

George Richards was in your city a few times the past week.

Harry Peterson had his dog out training him the past week and reports him working well.

The people of our burg will soon see a large car among our little Fords Mr. Johnson being the man. Kottke's sister.

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city the past week.

Jack Frost visited our burg a little

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John Witta is working at the mill

Andrew Carlson and son Frank

Andrew Carison and son Frank ere in your city Saturday night. Paul and Frank Kohnen were in your city the past work on business.

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All the Sam Erickson home.

Misses Mary and Anna Lundberg were week end visitors at Grand Rapids.

Miss Selma Heden has returned to Grand Rapids after a week's visit with r latives here.

With r latives here.

Catholic church in Sigel.

-Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Take One From Wansau.

The game of baseball last Sunday

Miss Daisy Minnelian of Green Bay is a guest of Mrs. D. B. Philleo.

Were Looking for Bargains. What looked like a riot occurred

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Mrs. Ed Witte will entertain the

Ladies Aid Society tomorrow after-Wausau resulted in a victory for the Witter Hotel last Saturday morning, mean at her home on Third Avenumeon at her home on Third Avenu-north. The Willing Workers will need Friday evening with Miss Jen-me Norton at 542 Lincoln street. The Sunday echool will meet at 9430

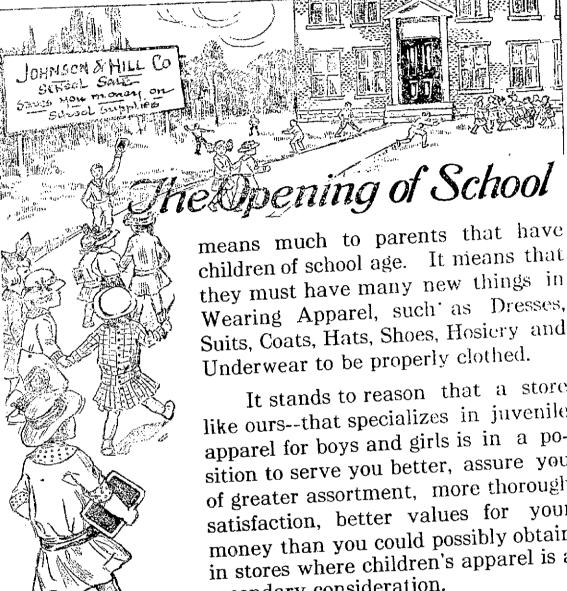
Mr. and Mrs. Will Rickman are visitian relativen in Coeff.

Cranberry Outlook is Fair, E. E. Warner of the town of Cran-moor was in the city on Friday look ing after some lusiness matters. He stated that the prospects for a crop stated that the prospects for a crop of cranherries were good, notwith standing the cool weather that has prevailed most of the summer. He stated that the berres were about a

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ing the latest weaves and colors at very low prices. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Anderson's Scotch Zephyr Ginghams 17 Cents. For these three days we will sell our regular 25c Andersons Scotch Zephyr Ging. yd., 176

Misses' and Children's School Hats In our Millinery Section we are showing a fine line of new fall school and street hats at prices ranging from \$2.50 down to \$1.00.

School Girls' Apparel

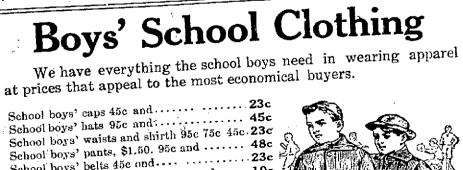
Middy Blouses 48 Cents. For this sale we will offer one lot os Middy Biouses or this sale we will one; one int os arra-sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 44,

Middy Blouses 79 Cents. For this sale we will offer one lot of Middy Blouses in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20,

at each..... 25 Per Cent Discount on Childrens Dresses During this sale we will sell Children's Gingham and Percale Dresses at a special discount of 25

Children's Coats at Half Price.

Children's light weight Coats, suitable for early fall wear at Half Price.



School boys' waists and shirth 95c 75c 45c. 23c School boys' pants, \$1.50. 95c and 48c School boys' belts 45c and 23c School boys' suspenders 48c, 19c and 10c School boys' raincoats and hat.s.....\$3.45 School boys' sweater coats 2.45, 1.45, 95c, 39c School boys' union suits......45c School boys' neckties 48c, 23c and 13c

FREE_A fine Knife given away free with each boys' suit sold during this sale.

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Are your children prepared for the opening of school? There are a lot of things the, will need, but none of greater importance than neat, well-fitting shoes of the substantial wear-resisting kind so necesstry for the average healthy boy or gitl.

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are the height of perfection in children's shoes. the feet grow as they should"-we have them in patent and dull calf leathers for girls and dull calf for boys. Also other good makes in a variety of leathers and styles. Let us fit the children's feet as they should be

Children's Hosiery

Children's black cotton bose for boys or girls, splendid value at per pair Black cotton hose in the fine rib for girls, and

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Ask to see our fine hosiery for boys or girls, for the

little folks we have the best to be had at any price. Fleece Lined Hose-We have a complete assortment

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